

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 34, Number 30

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, April 29, 1937

Current Events Interpreted

Amending The Constitution
Senator Norris' proposed amendments to amend the method of amending the Constitution boils down to a pretty clear-cut, fundamental issue, and anyone who knows the color of his own philosophy of government should have no trouble in immediately striking an attitude for or against it. To amend the fundamental law of our land it requires, at present, a two-thirds vote by Congress, and ratification by the legislatures or state conventions in three-fourths of the states. Norris proposes ratification by direct vote of the people in three-fourths of the states. Do you believe amendments favored by two-thirds of Congress and a majority of the people should become a law without delay? Then you're for it. Do you believe that legislatures should have, as now, the power to "doubt a little" of the wisdom of the people lest they do they know not what? Then you're against it. It's really as simple as that.

Blindness, Kindness

In their relationships with blind persons, all men of all lands show their true capacity for sympathy and understanding. In Japan this week famed Helen Keller is 50 yen to the good because a Japanese returned 250 yen to her after some native unaware of her blindness had stolen 200. And this week comes a story about how a blind woman's need of transportation between two California cities caused a fast Southern Pacific passenger train to make an extra stop, and a train crew to attend her every need (she was alone) in a manner that John D. Rockefeller in a private car might envy. An enterprising Moorpark news reporter interviewed her and reported her belief that "had she been travelling in a private compartment with special attendants, she could have bared no better." The blind must know that the human race is better and more kind and sympathetic than the rest of us understand.

War Games in the Air

If sometime in May a squadron of fighting planes comes roaring out of the sky and down at you in a power dive, don't be alarmed. It won't be some foreign power attacking our peaceful shores. But there will be something big going on—the first United States war games exclusively for aircraft, to be held in national history. The bulk of America's army sky fighters will be concentrated at March Field at Riverside, and Hamilton Field at San Rafael, and from these points they'll take to the air to repel imaginary invaders along the whole Pacific coast. If the exercises are satisfactory the games will be moved yearly to other sections of the country to perfect national air defense. Californians, watching the exciting spectacle at close range, will hope that it is successful, and will hope further that no occasion will ever arise calling for the application of this air power in deadly earnestness.

There's Always a Bright Side

It's an ill wind that bloweth no good, and so in most situations normally considered bad news, there is always a brighter side. Had it not been for the political fuss that is keeping the Industrial Accident commission in the news, a lot of Californians would know less about the duties and functions of one of the most important bodies in their state. We know now, for example, that this commission is charged with the administration of the workmen's compensation fund, with awards for injuries sustained by employees with interpretation of the complicated compensation and safety act, and has direct jurisdiction over the state's enforcement of the industrial safety laws. As for methods of rejuvenating the commission, there is one bill in the legislature proposing it be made a five-man group, another proposing ten. Since the term of the present three-man group has ex-

Mt. View Hobby Show Interesting

Hobby Week, May 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Mountain View is truly a city wide non-profit enterprise, being sponsored by over fifty civic organizations, clubs, churches, schools and lodges, with representatives on the Hobby Show council under the direction of Robert Kingery Buell, who is general manager of the show.

This year the show promises to be one of the most outstanding of its kind on the Pacific coast. Hundreds of fascinating exhibits will fill the large high school gymnasium: exquisite needlework; displays of beautiful woodwork, carving and inlay; colorful, curious collections from South America, China and other countries; outstanding stamp collections; leopard, tiger and elk skins; unusual exhibits, such as a Burmese neck stretcher used by a certain tribe of Burmese to stretch the necks of the woman!

Hundreds of intensely interesting hobby exhibits, with something to interest every member of the family.

Entertainment programs will be held each evening in the high school auditorium. Doors open at 7 o'clock and the shows will start promptly at 7:30.

On May 3 an amateur hour with Budda, the popular KFRC radio entertainer will be the feature. The evening of Tuesday, May 4, native songs and dances and the gay, colorful costumes of Spain, Jugo-Slavia, Italy, Portugal, Japan, Scotland, and the American Indian will be presented.

Wednesday night, May 5 an all-star variety program will be given with a 38-piece orchestra; a highly entertaining farce comedy; and six big acts of caudeville. The fourth night, Thursday, May 6, will feature the high school orchestra, band and glee club.

Monday afternoon, May 3 starting at 3 o'clock there will be a pet parade and an open air pet show.

The exhibits open in the gymnasium Monday night, May 3. The doors will be open till 11 p. m. each night. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the exhibits will be open from 2 until 5 o'clock. There will be a small charge including both the entertainment and the exhibit for one price.

Expert exhibitors declared Mt. View's citywide hobby show last year to be one of the finest in the United States, and this year's show promises to be even more interesting. Everyone is invited to come and bring the family and friends. If you haven't a hobby of your own, come and decide on one. If you have, find a hobby friend.

El Paradiso Picnic Slated for May 5th

Plans for a picnic to be held at Long Bridge, above Saratoga, on Wednesday, May 5, for friends and members of El Paradiso council, are rapidly being completed.

Election and installation of officers will follow a picnic lunch at 12:30 p. m. All attending will provide lunches and table service for themselves. Saratoga P. T. A. is kindly furnishing coffee for all.

PLAN COAST VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman will leave Sunday for a weeks vacation at Santa Cruz.

pired, the consensus seems to be that the immediate need is for the governor to appoint a dynamic executive unsullied by the breath of politics to give the commission new life. But all that is for experts. What was thought an ill wind has blown us laymen some good—some knowledge about an important state body.

The Biggest News Story

What will be the biggest news story in the world during May? A top-flight reporter on a metropolitan newspaper was asked that the other day. The Spanish war, the strike, the coronation? No. The marriage of Mr. Windsor and Mrs. Simpson! Maybe so, but the British won't like that.

Back o' the Flats



The first day Willie landed the job with the Baker
"Throw us out a little somethin'-will ya, willie?"

By Percy Crosby

1200 See Start of International Grove Friday

By Don Martin

Twelve hundred students, teachers and citizens of this community saw the first tree planted in the "international grove" on the Campbell high school campus Friday morning. The high school band met the forty odd cars of delegates from the Danish lodges, Dnanebrog and Dania, who were holding a convention in San Jose, and guided them to the school campus. They were welcomed by S. N. Hedegard who told the delegates the advantage this town has of being in the center of the "Valley of Heart's Delight." Mortimer Vennum, president of the high school board of trustees, presented the plot for the grove to the International League of Friendship. After the acceptance by Mr. Nielsen, president of the league, the national tree of Denmark and the Danish flag were presented to the school. Principal Lloyd K. Wood, Frank Lovoi, president of the student body, and Eva Seko, president of the girls league, accepted the gifts. Wood said that the grove would be a living reminder to the students that the foundation of our nation was built on the civilization which other countries built up.

The local Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops participated in the interesting program. Ann Elizabeth Miller led the high school band which played two marches. Color was added to the ceremonies by several delegates from the Danish lodges in native costume.

Miss Manfre Honored At Merry Party

Miss Anita Manfre was honored recently at a merry party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruiz in San Jose. Her engagement to Harry Johanson was announced at Christmas, and she has chosen June 20 as her wedding day. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Manfre of Latimer avenue, and is an active member of the San Jose Y. L. I.

Cards were the main diversion at the Ruiz party, with refreshments following. Miss Manfre was presented a lovely set of dinnerware.

Local Odd Fellows Entertain at Home

The I.O.O.F. lodge of Campbell entertained the members of the Odd Fellows home at Saratoga Friday afternoon and evening with a picnic and program.

Paul Jones, vice grand, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Assisting him were Dr. W. I. Merrill, noble grand, and Bill Coupland.

A. A. Thielke, with 35 members of the grammar school orchestra, were given a picnic at 4:30 o'clock, and following that, entertainment at the evening program. Members of the home were also treated to ice cream and cake.

Grammar P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The grammar school P. T. A. will hold the regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 4 in the kindergarten room at 2:30 o'clock.

The business of the day will be the election and installation of officers. All members are urged to be present.

The social hour will be in the form of a silver tea and the mothers and teachers of the low second grade and the first grades will be hostesses.

There will be an executive board meeting in the teachers' room at 2 o'clock and all the board members are asked to be present.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES - SMITH'S

Woman's Club To Hold Annual Meeting Monday

On Monday, May 3, the Country Women's club will hold its annual meeting, at which time the officers and chairmen of standing committees will report on the year's work.

The board of directors for 1937-38 will be elected and action will be taken on the proposed changes in the by-laws of the club, which were presented at a recent meeting.

Directors meeting at 2 p. m., followed by the club meeting at 3, for which the directors will serve as the program committee.

College Players to Present "Murder In the Cathedral"

"Murder in the Cathedral," a thrilling and dramatic mystery play by T. S. Elliot, will be presented by the Santa Clara University players on the evenings of May 13 and 14 and the afternoon of May 16.

James A. Bacigalupi, Jr., who was prominent in dramatics at the university until he was graduated last year, has accepted the invitation to play the leading role in the production. Bacigalupi has just returned from a tour of western and central Europe, and a good deal of his trip was spent in the country where the scene of the play is laid. He also visited the Cathedral of Canterbury, where Thomas A. Becket, leading figure of the drama, was murdered by the knights of the king in the tenth century.

Others taking prominent roles in the play are Jim Doherty, Raymond Volpe and Hugh Smith.

Adas Schedule Regular Meet

Ada Rebekah lodge will hold a regular meeting at I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening, May 4. The program will be in the form of a day at school with members appearing in children's clothes. A May pole dance will be a feature of the entertainment.

Mary Fablinger is chairman of the committee and will be assisted in the arrangements by Lois Bachman, Elena Robinson, Susan Austin and Sarah Byrnes.

Local Kiwanis Club Observes Schools Week

The Kiwanis club enjoyed a very pleasing program Tuesday in conjunction with Public Schools week, presented by some of the outstanding talent from the grammar and high schools. Forty-five guests and members were present.

John Pavisio, as chairman of the day, introduced the entertainers; at the same time thanking A. A. Thielke and C. P. Klassen of the music departments of the schools for their assistance.

The following program was presented, with all piano accompaniments by Edith Hughes of the high school and Elaine Jeffers of the grammar school.

Accordian solo by Byron Tanscia, vocal solo by Teresa Connetto, tap dance by Jean Bocca, vocal duet by Martha Boyd and Ann Elizabeth Miller, readings by Alice Modrey, vocal solo by Ann Elizabeth Miller, and a piano solo by Edith Hughes.

After the scheduled program, the club hummed the tune of "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," with Teresa Connetto singing the solo.

Next week Herbert Shadle will preside over a meeting at which William Baylor, secretary of the San Jose Merchants association will be the speaker.

Minimum Height For Enlistment in Marines Reduced

The minimum height of standard for enlistment in the U. S. Marine corps has been lowered to sixty four inches, according to information just received by Postmaster Ira H. Grim.

Previously, the minimum height standard was 66 inches and this change has been made in order to give more young men the opportunity to participate in athletics, travel, education, adventure, and serve their country with the U. S. Marines.

Application blanks and literature may be obtained by writing or calling at the Marine Corps recruiting station, Room 40, Federal building, San Francisco.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMPBELL PRESS

Larson - Halley Marriage Here Sunday Morning

Elsie M. Larson and William S. Halley were united in marriage Sunday morning, April 25, at the home of the brides' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coupland, on North Second street. A large number of friends and relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony.

The Rev. Edwin Bowling of the Campbell Methodist church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Larson of San Jose. The groom is a builder and contractor in San Jose. They will make their home in the Keesling tract on Hamilton avenue and Meridian road.

Shower for Mrs. Jack Murdock

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Jack Murdock at the home of Mrs. Henry Campbell by the ladies of Ada Rebekah lodge last Thursday afternoon. Many, beautiful, and useful were the gifts tendered Mrs. Murdock.

The luncheon at the close of the afternoon was served at one large table, with places laid for 24. A lovely white linen cloth covered the table, and a stork and beautiful tulips graced the center. Tiny pink baby buggies were given as favors to the guests.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. Earl Eddleman and Mrs. Jack Scott.

Guild Barbecue Friday Evening

April 30, group 2 of the Woman's Guild of the Congregational church is sponsoring a weenie and hamburger barbecue and picnic in the lovely gardens of Mrs. A. M. Standish, Sunnyoaks and Virginia avenues, Campbell. The barbecue will be open from 2 noon to 3:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served during the entire afternoon. The public is cordially invited. Tables may be reserved by telephoning Campbell 155F4 or 79R. Bring your knitting, reading, games or just visit with your friends.

In case of rain the barbecue will be held in the church rooms.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Demands Economy, Predicting Deficit of \$418,000,000, but Asks Billion and Half for Relief—Franco Creates Authoritarian State.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

REVISING his budget estimates for the fiscal year 1938 President Roosevelt told congress in a special message that the deficit probably would amount to \$418,000,000 exclusive of debt retirement payments of \$400,000,000 in stead of the "layman's" balanced budget he predicted in January. He recommended the appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for relief, and he demanded



President Roosevelt

rigid economy to combat an anticipated drop in federal revenues amounting to \$600,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt also said there must be a careful survey of the nation's tax structure and intimated that a new tax bill would be introduced at the next session of congress.

In correcting the over-estimation of revenue and the under-estimation of expenditures the President indicated that the national debt will rise over the 36 billion dollar mark.

Though he made no specific recommendations as to economy the President spoke sharply about "special groups" who are exerting pressure to bring about increases in government expenditures. It was understood he referred especially to the farm tenancy program proposing an annual expenditure of \$135,000,000; the Wagner housing bill calling for an expenditure of \$50,000,000 a year and the Harrison-Black education bill calling for allocations among the states beginning at \$100,000,000 for the first year and reaching a maximum of \$300,000,000 a year.

Mr. Roosevelt had rejected these measures at a White House conference and his attitude provoked various prominent senators and representatives so much that they declared they would favor cutting down the relief appropriation he asked to one billion dollars. Among the Democratic leaders taking this stand were Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina representing the appropriations committee and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Said Senator Byrnes:

"I think the President's estimate of one and a half billion dollars for work relief is too high. It would make possible a monthly expenditure of \$125,000,000. Each month it will be possible for Mr. Hopkins to further reduce the number on the relief rolls and consequently reduce the expenditures.

"It is my purpose not only to urge that the work relief appropriation be limited to one billion dollars but that the law require larger contributions from the sponsors of projects. If the sponsors could be required to put up 50 per cent of the cost of the projects we would not have applications for a billion dollars during the next fiscal year."

Senator Joe Robinson, majority leader, made an earnest plea for economy in all directions; and Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican leader, assured Senator Robinson that the Republicans would co-operate in every way possible with the Democrats in their "balanced" efforts to balance expenditures with income.

In the house the economy program lost a point when Representative Vinson of Kentucky succeeded in getting through his \$1,000,000 stream pollution bill.

TWO cabinet members were quick to comment on the President's economy orders. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace forecast an immediate curtailment of the administration's farm activities. Federal aid to farm tenants, production control and the ever-normal granary are among the projects to feel the economic ax, Mr. Wallace said. He is still hopeful that the crop insurance program to be applied to the 1938 wheat yield may be salvaged.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and his first assistant, Ernest Draper, joined in predicting that business recovery will not be retarded by the apparent inability of the administration to balance the budget in the 1938 fiscal year as the President anticipated in January. They said they regarded lagging treasury revenues as a temporary condition and added:

"The present headway of business is so strong that it will offset the effect of a probable deficit."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announced his plans for another fishing trip to begin April 28 and last two weeks or longer. This time he is going to angle in the Gulf of Mexico while congress struggles with his latest recommendations. After leaving Washington his first stop will be at Biloxi Miss. From there he will go by motor to New Orleans pausing en route at Beauvoir, the old home of Jefferson Davis that is now a home for Confederate veterans. At New Orleans Mr. Roosevelt will board the Pres-

idential yacht Potomac and cruise out into the gulf after tarpon. A navy cruiser will accompany the yacht. The fishing trip will end at Galveston and Mr. Roosevelt will go from there to Fort Worth to visit his son Elliott.

While the Potomac is at sea Secretary McIntyre will maintain headquarters at Galveston with a small staff.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, British chancellor of the exchequer, introduced in parliament the biggest budget since World war times and gave warning that national finances for several years to come would be dominated by expenditures on armaments. He said that the government will require an outlay of 862,848,000 pounds (about \$4,314,240,000) to carry out its plans and pay its expenses during the next year. Revenue obtainable he estimated at 847,950,000 pounds (about \$4,239,750,000), leaving a prospective deficit of 14,898,000 pounds (about \$74,490,000).

Chamberlain said the taxpayers would have to pay 3 pence more on each taxable pound of income, bringing the tax up to 5 shillings or 25 per cent. He also announced a new tax on business profits and this especially was bitterly attacked by the Conservatives, led by Sir Robert Horne. They argued that it would demoralize industry.

FRANCISCO FRANCO is well on the way to becoming a real dictator of the part of Spain his insurgent forces control, and of the entire country if they win the war. By decree the general has merged the two chief rightist factions under his leadership and has outlawed all other parties, thus creating a one-party authoritarian state. His decree left open the way to restoration of the monarchy in Spain "if the nation



Gen. Franco

needs it," and the monarchists of the Carlist and Bourbon persuasions agreed that if this takes place, the king shall be Prince Juan, youngest son of Alfonso XIII. He is known as prince of the Asturias and is twenty-three years old.

"The new Spain needs a new king," said a Carlist leader. "We traditionalists prefer the prince of the Asturias who is a known sympathizer with the ideals of the new Spain."

GOV. LEWIS O. BARROWS of Maine has lined up with other state executives who will not stand for riotous and illegal tactics by strikers. When an unruly mob of 1,000 men tried to storm two of nineteen factories in Auburn involved in a general shoe strike and the local authorities were unable to handle the situation, Governor Barrows ordered out eight companies of the National Guard.

"I'll order out the entire military forces of Maine, if necessary to preserve constitutional authority," the executive said. "When there is open defiance to the orders of our courts and our officers of the law, there is little difference from anarchy. We shall not tolerate this situation for a moment."

The trouble followed a state Supreme court injunction, issued by Judge Harry Manser, outlawing the shoe strike which affects about 6,500 workers. The mob had been aroused by speeches by Powers Hapgood, New England secretary for the C. I. O., and other organizers.

W. FORBES MORGAN who was the able treasurer of the Democratic national committee during the 1936 campaign and who resigned to take the presidency of the Distilled Spirits Institute, died suddenly in a committee room of the Ohio state capitol in Columbus. Mr. Morgan, a relative of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by marriage, was a major in the World war.

BY UNANIMOUS vote, nearly 4,000 Daughters of the American Revolution, in their forty-sixth annual congress in Washington, adopted a resolution opposing the President's Supreme court enlargement bill. It declared against "unbalancing" the federal tripartite system of government and favored submission of the issues raised by the President to the people through a constitutional amendment.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman of Washington as minister to Norway. She is the widow of J. Borden Harriman, New York banker, and has been active in politics for a number of years. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who now holds the Norway post, was nominated to be ambassador to Poland.

OPEN hearings on the President's Supreme court bill were ended by the senate judiciary committee, which is now engaged in considering the measure in executive sessions. It was believed the committee would debate the bill for several weeks.



Smith W. Brookhart

Boxes full of petitions against the measure were presented to the committee. Senator Hiram Johnson of California handed in a volume signed by 75,000 voters of his state, and a series numbering 25,000 came from the Women's National Committee for Hands Off the Supreme Court and Women Investors of America, Inc.

One witness heard in support of the bill was Smith Wildman Brookhart, radical former senator from Iowa. He said the President's proposal was an issue in the campaign because the opposition declared what he would do to the Supreme court.

"It was specifically made an issue in the campaign," said Mr. Brookhart. "The President himself did not so urge it because he probably had not fully made up his mind, but former Senator James A. Reed, the ablest, most brilliant and most forceful opponent the President had in the whole campaign, did present in detail the President's plan upon accurate information. He dared the President to deny his statement."

"There was no denial because Senator Reed was telling the truth and the President was content to submit the issue upon the violent arguments against it alone."

Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, an appointee of President Roosevelt, argued against Chief Justice Hughes' contention that a Supreme court working in two or more separate panels would be unconstitutional.

IN THE last five months strikes in the automotive industry have cost the workers between \$65,000,000 and \$70,000,000 in wages. And still, at the behest of John L. Lewis and his C. I. O., they are planning further strikes. What they gain, beyond recognition of their union which probably could be obtained by negotiation wherever it is deserved, is problematical. The figures are from Ward's Reports, Inc., which says of losses to companies affected that the net volume of business "delayed" by the strikes would approximate \$200,000,000, but what proportion of this actually is lost cannot be calculated.

Keeping "foreign agitators" out of the picture, the representatives of General Motors of Canada and of the workers at Oshawa, Ontario, reached a settlement of the strike in that plant. The company agreed to raise wages and shorten work hours, but does not recognize the United Automobile Workers of America. J. L. Cohen, Toronto attorney who represented the strikers, said the settlement was "eminently satisfactory."

"Let me tell Lewis here and now that he and his gang will never get their greedy paws on Ontario as long as I'm prime minister," said Premier Hepburn.

He thereupon let it be known that he was prepared to push through legislation that would exclude the C. I. O. from Ontario if this becomes necessary to save the pulpwood and mining industries from C. I. O. control.

The executive board of the union at a meeting in Washington decided to postpone until November the drive to unionize the Ford company plants.

TEST flights by the army air corps' new big bombing plane were being made at Seattle, Wash., where it was built by the Boeing Aircraft company. This machine is the largest military airplane in the world, with an all metal fuselage 100 feet long, a wingspread of 103 feet, and a cruising range of 6,000 miles. It weighs about 40,000 pounds unloaded and 75,000 pounds when carrying a full complement of fuel and armament. It has four twin row engines of a new type which will deliver 1,400 horse power each for takeoff. The speed is about 250 miles an hour. There are five streamlined blisters on the new machine which are emplacements for small, quick firing cannon, instead of machine guns. These cannon will outshoot any guns mounted on any other military airplane in the world and make the great machine virtually impregnable.

PATROL of the coasts and borders of Spain by the navies and land observers of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, as arranged some time ago by the international non-intervention committee, is now in effect.

Under the command of British Vice Admiral Geoffrey Blake, aboard the battle cruiser Hood, the British fleet patrols the northern coast on the bay of Biscay. Germany patrols the southwestern coast while France guards Spanish Morocco and the Balearic Islands and Italy the eastern Mediterranean coast.

Merchant vessels of the committee's 27 members entering Spanish territorial waters must first call at specified ports and take aboard non-intervention committee supervisors who will have the right to examine the cargo.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — Although it has been three weeks since the Supreme court of the United States upheld the Wagner labor relations act, I

Wagner Act Decisions

doubt that there is more than a mere handful of people in this nation who are able to comprehend the full significance of those decisions of the highest court. The chances are, if our present form of government remains and we continue to adhere to our Constitution, the full import of the so-called Wagner act decisions (there were five of them) will not be discovered within a quarter of a century.

No decision of the Supreme court in several decades contains the wide range of potentialities found in the decisions of April 12 and it may well be that the findings of the court at that time will constitute a turning point in United States history.

There are so many potentialities to be found in the Wagner act decisions that one may reasonably express a doubt whether states have any rights left. Likewise, one may express a doubt whether labor and the friends of labor have won or lost in the determination by the high court that the National Labor Relations board has power to compel an employer to deal with a majority of his workers, organized into union form. Above and beyond these phases lies another, namely, the question whether the United States congress does not also have the power to legislate strikes out of existence.

First, I am convinced in reviewing the court's action that there has been a tremendous amount of misinformation spread about the findings of the court. Never in my period of service in Washington have I seen so many different constructions placed upon an official act. We have seen and heard unmeasured criticism of the court for turning business over to the labor unions; we have witnessed a renewal of attacks on the Supreme court because it did not go far enough to the radical side in granting power to congress and the President, and we have been deluged with talk of what can now be done in a legislative way to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's theme song, "The More Abundant Life." The truth is, however, that the Supreme court in deciding the Wagner act cases actually restated in a clarified manner a position the court took twelve years ago. It was in 1925 that the court decided the so-called second Coronado coal mining case. In that opinion, the court laid down the rule, although it was obscured, that obstacles to production constituted an interference with interstate commerce. In the cases this month, the court reaffirmed and restated that very theory of law and government, because it declared in the Jones and Laughlin Steel company case that failure of the employer to permit settlement of the strike through an official agency of the government constituted interference with interstate commerce. Hitherto, the conception of interstate commerce generally has been limited to transportation of goods or communication across state lines.

To show the similarity, it is necessary only to recall that striking miners attempted to close entrances to the Coronado mines in Colorado. The cases went to the Supreme court which held that illegal attempts to close the mines constituted an interference with shipment of the products into interstate commerce. So, I am quite convinced that the job the Supreme court did in this instance and as far as it relates to the orgy of New Deal theories consists only of clarifying the legal definition of interstate commerce. Laymen are not concerned with legal technicalities, nor do they understand them, but they do understand facts and it was facts in the Jones-Laughlin case upon which the court predicated its decision notwithstanding the wild acclaim by New Dealers for the "enlightened" construction of the Constitution, in that opinion.

Any attempt to point out what the Wagner act decisions mean and how far they go is bound to lead into a maze of complicated discussion. I have no intention of getting myself so entangled despite the degrees in law that I hold. I am a firm believer in the declaration that human nature works out its problems after the manner of slow and orderly development.

But there are certain circumstances connected with the present court rulings and conditions of this day that may probably be discussed without becoming involved in dejected legal technicalities.

I mentioned earlier that if the court, as it did, could find that obstruction of production constituted interference with interstate commerce, it seems quite obvious that interference may come from employees as well as employers. It is a fact, therefore, that when the steel company here concerned refused to obey the mandate of the

National Labor Relations board it prevented a settlement of a strike. It must be a fact, therefore, that a strike of the sit-down type constitutes interference with production and consequently interferes with interstate commerce. The next conclusion, and it seems perfectly obvious, is that if congress can legislate against employer and prevent him from interfering with interstate commerce, it can legislate to prevent the workers from interfering with interstate commerce.

Now, we come to the point, mentioned earlier, of the danger inherent in any situation where congress starts legislating on the question of human rights. Congresses before this time have been fair and congresses hereafter may be fair in enacting legislation dealing with the delicate matter of human rights. But where is the assurance that they will do so? How can we tell but that at some future time a congress subservient to big business may decide to lay down ridiculous rules about employment. It is possible, for example, that some congress may say that employers may not hire workers above fifty years of age. They seem to have that power—if they can make it appear that age becomes important to the maintenance of constant production.

I admit this sounds ridiculous. I intended that it should sound ridiculous. It has been mentioned as an extreme case to show what may be possible if these new powers are not wisely used. It exemplifies, moreover, what a factor uncertainty is when too much power has been granted any agency of the government, be it national or state or local.

Now, to touch upon some of the unsettled issues resulting from the court's pronouncement:

Unsettled Issues

All that has been obtained under the Wagner act decisions is complete recognition of the right of organized labor groups to bargain collectively free from employer domination. The principle of majority rule is laid down. An employer must deal with the representatives of a majority of his workers. The rights of the minority, whether that minority be a company union or an independent union are rather much overshadowed although they can present their grievances to the National Labor Relations board.

It is in that situation that trouble is foreseen. Most of the recent strikes have resulted from disputes over union recognition. Largely this union recognition question resulted from the maneuverings and agitation by John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization. But it is not to be forgotten that the American Federation of Labor has several million members in its craft unions. Thus, it can easily be foreseen that the National Labor Relations board is going to be confronted many times with a fight between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. Each one of these organizations will claim that it represents a majority of the workers and, therefore, is entitled to be the spokesman for all of an employer's workers.

Most of us have seen how bitter internal labor rows can become. I am sure that most of my readers will recall cases within their own knowledge where carpenters and bricklayers have fought it out over the question of which one was to do certain work in construction. It has happened hundreds of times and each time bitter hatred has developed. When the right to speak for a whole body of employees becomes the question for determination, it seems to me perfectly obvious that the controversy will develop into one of white heat. And the labor board will have to decide which one should serve as the employees' representative. In the meantime, the employer can have nothing to say.

All of this may sound a bit fantastic; it may sound as an attempt to borrow trouble.

Fix Hours and Wages

It is neither. The situation is discussed for the reason that it is quite apparent there will be new attempts in congress now to write legislation controlling hours and wages. Representative Connery of Massachusetts, speaking as chairman of the house labor committee, declared the other day that such legislation would be drafted and he entertained no doubt that it would pass the house. Conditions in the senate are different, but Mr. Connery's opinion must be accepted as worthwhile in so far as the house is concerned.

Thus, if congress undertakes such legislation it is confronted with the necessity of doing something by way of amendment of the Wagner act that will make union labor comply with federal regulation instead of leaving the Wagner act one-sided as it is. In other words, labor is entitled to its dues, to its fair share of profits, but it seems to me it is also entitled to be as subservient to law as those who pay the wages.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Pleasing Types of Needlework to Do



Pattern 5751

Add lace crochet to dainty cross stitch, and what have you? A stunning decoration for your most prized scarfs, towels, pillow cases or whatever! However, either cross stitch or crochet may be used alone, if you wish, and both are easy as can be, even for "amateurs." What could be more captivating than graceful sprays of full-blown roses, cross-stitched in color, with the border crocheted! In pattern 5751 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 4 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches; two motifs 3 1/4 by 7 3/4 inches; a chart and directions for a 3 by 15 1/2 inch crocheted edge; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

My Favorite Recipe

By Gloria Swanson
Film Star

Caviar Canape

1 can of caviar
1 egg
1 tablespoonful of lemon juice
1 tablespoonful of onion juice

Bread for toast according to the number to be served.

Spread the caviar on round piece of toast. Then spread on this the yolk of the egg which has been hard-boiled and run through a sieve. Season with the lemon and onion juice, although the latter is a matter of personal taste and should be used at the discretion of the individual. Trim the edges with the grated white of the egg and garnish with small piece of tomato.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Fearless Minds
Fearless minds climb soonest into crowns.—Shakespeare.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

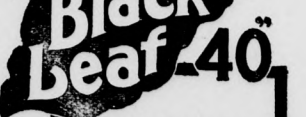
GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Drugists.

That Cheerful Look
A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert.



Black Leaf 40
KILLS INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3644

LOOK—A NEW CONTEST
\$100.00 in prizes and a Royal on the new song "Shores of Catalina." EASY RULES with every copy. Get your copy NOW from your music dealer or send 38c coin or money order direct to—
JONES MUSIC CO., Dept. G103
Box 454 Oxnard, Calif.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Distribute Radios and Rotary Clocks FREE. Few minutes of your time will get it. Write for details. N. D. Merchandise, 2750 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles.



SYNOPSIS

Victoria Herrendeen, a vivacious little girl, had been for years to feel the shock that came when her father, Keith Herrendeen, lost his fortune. A gentle, unobtrusive soul, he is now employed as an obscure chemist in San Francisco, at a meager salary. His wife, Magda, cannot adjust herself to the change. She is a beautiful woman, fond of pleasure and a magnet for men's attention. Magda and Victoria have been down at a summer resort and Keith joins them for the week-end. Magda leaves for a bridge party, excusing herself for being such a "runaway." Later that night Victoria is grief-stricken when she hears her parents quarreling. The Herrendeens return to their small San Francisco apartment. Keith does not approve of Magda's mad social life and they quarrel frequently. Magda receives flowers and a diamond from Ferd Manners, a wealthy man from Argentina whom she had met less than a week before. Manners arrives a few hours later. Magda takes Victoria to Nevada to visit a woman friend who has a daughter named Catherine. There she tells her she is going to get a divorce. Victoria soon is in boarding school with her friend Catherine. Magda marries Manners and they spend two years in Argentina. Victoria has studied in Europe and at eighteen she visits her mother when Ferd rents a beautiful home. Magda is unhappy over Ferd's drinking and attentions to other women. Vic dislikes him, but for her mother's sake is nice to him. When her mother and stepfather return to South America, Victoria refuses to go with them because of Ferd's unwelcome attentions to her. Magda returns.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Maid, dog, parrot, bags, they got into a large waiting car at the Embarcadero. Mrs. Manners talking, as is the custom of returned travelers, of the amusing steward on the boat, the races at Havana, of everything unimportant and inconsequential. They were driven rapidly up the steep hills to the big hotel; everything going with the smoothness of custom; Victoria's mother had been arriving and departing in just this manner ever since her second marriage five years earlier.

Soon Victoria and her mother settled at luncheon beside the fire.

"Well, this is fun!" said Magda then. "And now we can talk. You look so well, Vic, and you're really handsome. Really you are! What have you been doing with yourself, tell me everything, you got my wires?"

"You're the one with the news," she said smilingly. "Nothing has happened here. Miss Butler put me on night duty last night—only the second time, and I'm dead! I had breakfast at the hospital at seven, and had to clean up three bathrooms, and stopped on my way downtown to leave my bag here."

"The hospital!" Magda echoed aghast, not hearing the rest. "You've been ill!"

Victoria's smile was reassuring. Her color was beginning to come back now, as she felt with vigor upon a three-inch steak, and there was revived light in her eyes.

"I'm in with Catherine," she explained. "Student nurses."

Mrs. Manners sat back and regarded her with puzzled eyes. "Mummy, you're such fun—it's such fun to be talking to you again, and it's the best food I ever tasted! But darling," Victoria pleaded, "I had to do something. I couldn't just take a room somewhere and wait for you. You were with Ferd 'way down in South America, and I was absolutely on the loose."

"But you were with Anna and Catherine."

"Aunt Anna got a most flattering offer from a school in Cleveland. We couldn't go with her, and Kitty was going to be a nurse. So I went along to the hospital with her."

"You are handsome," Magda said, under her breath, not listening. "Don't they let you use make-up at all?"

"Not on duty, and you sort of get out of the habit. What are you looking at?" Victoria asked, with an embarrassed laugh, as her mother continued her placid scrutiny.

"Well, you're simply adorable, Vicky," she said at length, "and you get enthusiastic just the way you used to. But—although it's a little soon to talk about it, I had rather a different plan in mind for you. I was thinking of Europe, after your debut."

"Europe!" Vicky echoed, her own eyes suddenly blazing. She remembered her student year there under the gentle unremitting chaperonage of the Dominican nuns. Again she heard the fountains of Rome splashing; saw the lights of the Place de la Concorde setting white statues and dark tree tops in bold relief against a blue night sky, caught a whiff of wet spring greenness from the grass beside the London Mall. "Oh, Mummy!" she said.

"Would you like it?"

"Oh, well, Mother—you and I?"

Victoria's voice shook with excitement.

"We two."

"Ferd wouldn't mind?"

Instead of answering, Mrs. Manners looked away through the exquisite silky shadows of half-lowered lashes. Victoria's heart sank; she knew that gentle patience, she knew that long, resigned sigh. All was not going well between her mother and Ferd.

The luncheon was cleared away; the two women resumed their chairs by the wood fire.

"There are a thousand persons to whom I ought to telephone," Magda said lazily. "I won't. I love this sitting here with you. You haven't told me anything about yourself. Vicky, have you seen or heard anything of your father?"

The question came suddenly, and with it the color rose to Magda's face.

"Yes, I saw Dad about two weeks ago," she said aloud.

Magda added no further questions, but her eyes were expectant.

"He's married again, you know, Mummy. I wrote you that. And they're going to have a baby. They were married last February, and they expect the baby at Christmas. He simply adores Olivette, and he's all excited about the baby."

"Ha!" Magda said and fell thoughtful. "Still up in Seattle?"

"He says he loves it."

Magda twisted the Herrendeen pearls in beautiful restless fingers.

But for some reason or other she felt a little chill in the air, felt that her mother wasn't wholly pleased with the news that Dad was happy and that a new baby was on the way.

"Ferd," said Magda, out of thought—"Ferd is a strange creature, Vicky. I may as well tell you now as at any time that everything's wrong—it's all wrong."

Victoria was silent, puzzled, and after a pause Magda went on lightly:

"And so—Mr. Fernando Ainsa y Castello Manners and I have decided to separate. No, no, no, not a divorce," she interrupted herself to say quickly, as Vicky's stricken face was turned from the fire in involuntary protest. "He doesn't want a divorce. If he got a divorce Maud Campbell would have him married before he could turn around, so he doesn't want a divorce, and neither do I. If you get a divorce they can do all sorts of funny things about alimony, go to court and have it adjusted and lessened—I don't know what they can't do. But a separation means that you and I can live where we like, and do as we please. And so it's to be Europe—off we go! I'll get you some things—or we can get them there."

"The only thing," Victoria began somewhat hesitantly, "Ought Ferd pay for me, too? I mean, it's all right for a visit—it's all right for a few months. But after all—after all he doesn't owe me—"

"It's my money, and you're with me," Magda explained simply, with a touch of impatience.

"I was thinking of Ferd, Vic," Magda said, out of a silence, "and thinking—" she stopped for a long sigh—"thinking of the tremendous difference there is in men," she said.

"I mean, Vic," she began again, as Victoria could find nothing to say—"I mean that—well, I suppose I was thinking of Lucius Farmer."

"Who's he?" A familiar tightening, a familiar sinking sensation was at Victoria's heart. Oh, dear. Oh, dear. This was commencing again was it?

"You must know his name, darling. He's about the most successful painter of murals in America. He made the trip with us from Buenos Aires, but he lives down here in Carmel with a perfectly impossible wife and daughters."

"And what did the impossible wife and daughters think of you, Mummy?"

"Oh, they weren't along—perish the thought! No, he was alone," Magda's voice fell to a dreamy note. "One of the finest men—" she said, under her breath. "I mean one of the simplest and—and biggest—and gentlest—"

"This life would be heaven for women, Vic, if many men were like him!"

And again Victoria could find nothing to say.

Lucius Farmer came to see them the next morning.

Magda was restless; Victoria had gone into her own room to try on a gown her mother had brought her. It was of sheer batiste, embroidered delicately with tiny garlands of roses, all in white. It was the sort of gown that makes any girl's eyes dance, and Victoria, coming back with its frail folds blowing about her, wore the radiant expression

that only a new gown gives to twenty years.

She halted at the sight of a strange tall man standing at the foggy window, talking with her mother. They both turned. Victoria's hand was taken in a big hard hand. She liked the man at once, one must like him; there was something about Lucius that disarmed criticism, that won all hearts. Something simple and friendly, and a little uncertain and timid, and at the same time something definite and vital; there was a world of mirth, a child's secret and delicious merriment in his gray eyes.

He was not smiling this morning; he seemed serious and burdened, immediately the pleasantries of greeting had died away. Victoria, presently going back to her room, could hear through the open doorway the gravity of his tone as he and her mother talked at the window, their heads together.

"I can't, Magda," he said more than once. "I'm so sorry—I can't."

But when Victoria came out again to find her mother alone, there was an air of disappointment or defeat in Mrs. Manners' attitude. She was glowing with inner fires; she was shaken, laughing, ecstatic. She put her arms about Vicky; held the girl away from her to laugh into her eyes.

"My darling, do you like him?"

Victoria regarded her with a smile that had small heart in it.

"Isn't the question—do you?"

"Vic, on the steamer, the day we left Buenos Aires, we found each other!" Magda said. "He came up to me and said, 'Aren't you the Valdes' friend, Senora Manners?'"

I don't know how he ever nerved himself to do it, for he's not like that as a rule. But he said he had seen me at the country club. We hardly spoke to anyone else on the voyage; we had our meals on deck, we talked and talked as if we never could talk enough!

"For the first time in my life, Vic, I have met a man who stirs in me—something—something that I might have been, might have had?" Magda continued. "He loves me, I know that, although he's never told me so. But it isn't that. It's the companionship, the exquisite delight

CHAPTER IV

Victoria looked sympathy, distress.

"We'll be gone in a week, Mummy. Then won't it be better?"

Magda looked at her daughter somberly.

"I'm forty-two, Vicky, and I've never—liked—anyone before," Magda faltered, with a little difficulty. "It isn't only myself—truly, Vic, it isn't. But it's to hurt him so horribly—to ruin his life, now when he's just beginning to succeed—that's what kills me," Magda whispered.

"But you're separating, Mother. We'll be gone in a few days. That'll help," Victoria said, forcing herself to gentleness and sympathy.

"That's just it, Vic. It'll kill him," Magda shut her eyes, and tears squeezed themselves under the lowered lashes.

"But he'll have his work, and his wife and children—" Victoria began and stopped.

"His wife means absolutely nothing to him, Vic. They've been nothing to each other for five years. He told me so."

"But Mother," she presently offered doubtfully, "doesn't a man belong to his wife?"

To this Magda superbly made no answer. With an expression of patient endurance she rose and swept into her room.

When the bright soft morning came, Magda was exhausted. Her face was bleached and blotched with tears, her eyes swollen, and the hair that had so often been pushed off her forehead during the fevers of the night hung in careless locks and showed darkness at its roots. Victoria was dressed in silk pajamas, having her own breakfast, when her mother awakened; she set Magda's tray on the tumbled bed before her. But her mother could not eat. She drank a little coffee, set the tray aside. "Vic," she breathed, "what shall I do?"

"Mother, you mustn't cry so. Ferd's coming up this morning; he'll be here for lunch!"

"Ferd knows," her mother whispered, not opening her eyes.

"Ferd knows!" Victoria was startled.

"I told him," Magda shrugged indifferently.

"Well, what does he think? Is he—What does he say?"

"Nothing. It amused him, I think," Magda said, with more bitterness than Victoria had ever seen in her before.

"You wouldn't like to divorce Ferd?" Victoria asked doubtfully. "If Lucius got a divorce?"

"He won't hear of it."

"Ferd won't!" it was an exclamation.

"No. He's frightened to death of that Campbell woman. She's going to be on the Loughborough yacht; he knows that the minute I'm out she'll be in. He's tiring of her already, or if he's not he's beginning to feel that he will some day. As long as he's married to me he's safe."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Shilling, Anyway

The expression "cut off with a shilling" is believed to have its origin in the ancient Roman law which provided that a will, to be legal, had to make some provision for true heirs, no matter how small. Thus, it became customary in England to insure the validity of a will (though the Roman law had never been adopted) by providing for a true heir with at least a shilling, no matter in what disfavor he may have stood.

At first Victoria felt most pity for the man. He was clever, keen, affectionate, simple, and he was suffering cruelly. After a few weeks she perceived that her mother was in misery as great as his. Magda carried it better, but it was there.

Ferd was back now, restless, irritable, unreasonable. He went to races, fights, polo games with men; he went off on hunting and fishing trips. Sometimes Victoria thought

him entirely oblivious of what was going on; sometimes she thought he knew. Magda was burning up with it; she could not have wholly concealed it even if she would. She glowed and trembled, laughed and cried; she was strangely, awkwardly like a girl again—a girl upon whom the inexorable forties had set their tragic seal. Somehow it hurt Victoria to the depths of her soul to see her mother's agony in this grip of young love.

Lucius was fighting it; grimly, honestly, uselessly. He and Magda met; sat long over hotel tea tables telling each other that this must be the end, that there was no honor, no happiness for them except in renunciation. Magda, in her dark violet velvet, with the broad brim of her dark velvet hat shadowing her splendid eyes, and the rich gold-brown of sables setting off her exquisite skin, was perhaps as beautiful at such moments as she had ever been in her life. Just to be with Lucius brought the transparent color to her face and the strange liquid pulsing to her eyes.

But when they had parted it was only to begin the agony again.

Ferd was settled in a suite of rooms connecting with Magda's own.

It was Ferd who brought to Victoria and Magda a handful of steamship companies' folders. They opened the shining, brightly colored little booklets eagerly, studied floor plans, discussed "Deck B" and "Deck C." It was Ferd's idea that Magda and Victoria take one of the canal steamers to New York, stopping at South America and island ports, using up the coldest of the winter weeks on the leisurely trip.

"It's just possible that Lucius will be on the Elcantic with us," Magda said one day innocently.

"Mother, don't let him!" Vic pleaded. Magda looked at her, and the color rushed into her own face.

"But, what am I to do, Vic? I can't stand this!" Magda suddenly muttered defensively.

CHAPTER IV

Victoria looked sympathy, distress.

"We'll be gone in a week, Mummy. Then won't it be better?"

Magda looked at her daughter somberly.

"I'm forty-two, Vicky, and I've never—liked—anyone before," Magda faltered, with a little difficulty. "It isn't only myself—truly, Vic, it isn't. But it's to hurt him so horribly—to ruin his life, now when he's just beginning to succeed—that's what kills me," Magda whispered.

"But you're separating, Mother. We'll be gone in a few days. That'll help," Victoria said, forcing herself to gentleness and sympathy.

"That's just it, Vic. It'll kill him," Magda shut her eyes, and tears squeezed themselves under the lowered lashes.

"But he'll have his work, and his wife and children—" Victoria began and stopped.

"His wife means absolutely nothing to him, Vic. They've been nothing to each other for five years. He told me so."

"But Mother," she presently offered doubtfully, "doesn't a man belong to his wife?"

To this Magda superbly made no answer. With an expression of patient endurance she rose and swept into her room.

When the bright soft morning came, Magda was exhausted. Her face was bleached and blotched with tears, her eyes swollen, and the hair that had so often been pushed off her forehead during the fevers of the night hung in careless locks and showed darkness at its roots. Victoria was dressed in silk pajamas, having her own breakfast, when her mother awakened; she set Magda's tray on the tumbled bed before her. But her mother could not eat. She drank a little coffee, set the tray aside. "Vic," she breathed, "what shall I do?"

"Mother, you mustn't cry so. Ferd's coming up this morning; he'll be here for lunch!"

"Ferd knows," her mother whispered, not opening her eyes.

"Ferd knows!" Victoria was startled.

"I told him," Magda shrugged indifferently.

"Well, what does he think? Is he—What does he say?"

"Nothing. It amused him, I think," Magda said, with more bitterness than Victoria had ever seen in her before.

"You wouldn't like to divorce Ferd?" Victoria asked doubtfully. "If Lucius got a divorce?"

"He won't hear of it."

"Ferd won't!" it was an exclamation.

"No. He's frightened to death of that Campbell woman. She's going to be on the Loughborough yacht; he knows that the minute I'm out she'll be in. He's tiring of her already, or if he's not he's beginning to feel that he will some day. As long as he's married to me he's safe."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Shilling, Anyway

The expression "cut off with a shilling" is believed to have its origin in the ancient Roman law which provided that a will, to be legal, had to make some provision for true heirs, no matter how small. Thus, it became customary in England to insure the validity of a will (though the Roman law had never been adopted) by providing for a true heir with at least a shilling, no matter in what disfavor he may have stood.

At first Victoria felt most pity for the man. He was clever, keen, affectionate, simple, and he was suffering cruelly. After a few weeks she perceived that her mother was in misery as great as his. Magda carried it better, but it was there.

Ferd was back now, restless, irritable, unreasonable. He went to races, fights, polo games with men; he went off on hunting and fishing trips. Sometimes Victoria thought

A Winsome Quartette



THERE was a lull in the mid-morning activities of the Chic Twins (in aprons this time) and their week-end guests when the candid camera caught this gay quartette.

The guests are wearing—let's have a close-up—sports dresses because they are so all purpose: tennis frocks go shopping just as often as not. The spectator model to the right with its unusual use of buttons is demure enough to wear when calling on one's Sunday school teacher and yet would have sufficient swing to "belong" in the gallery at the golf tournament. Summer days offer so many unexpected opportunities that these dresses are chosen as equal to any informal occasion.

A Two-in-One Idea.

The aprons on the charming hostesses to the left are both cut from one pattern. The clever miss will never overlook a pattern package that offers two such charming numbers for the price of one. The exhibit is over now; feature in one yourself in the very near future by ordering these patterns today.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1276 is designed in sizes small (34 to 36), medium (38 to 40), large (42 to 44). Medium size requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. Pattern 1915 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42). Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1224 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Stradivari Violins

Stradivari violins cost from \$10,000 to \$40,000 today because, although 50,000 are reputed to exist, there are not more than 400 whose authenticity is supported by irrefutable documents. Furthermore, no new "Strads" have been discovered in the past 75 years.—Collier's Weekly.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Safely... Quickly
END GRAY HAIR
and DANDRUFF Worries
Marvelous Triple-Acting Liquid
Works Like Magic

Applied like a tonic, easy to use...with safe, certain results. Leaves your hair soft, lustrous, with natural-appearing color that defies detection. Does not stain or rub off. One liquid for any color. One bottle will convince you Nourishine is best for Gray Hair and Dandruff.

Large Size Bottle \$1.25
At Druggists Everywhere

NOURISHINE
HAIR TONIC
for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF



SPRING IS HERE...
TIME TO CHANGE

Your car, too, feels the stir of Spring and needs a change. Follow this treatment. Have your dealer drain the old Winter oil. Give it the best Spring tonic...a refill of Quaker State Motor Oil of the correct Summer grade. Then, you will...

GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.,
Oil City, Pennsylvania



Retail price, 3 3/4 a quart

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at
the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

PICK HANDLES AND PEACE

At Stockton there was violence, there was pick handles and pickets and canneries closed while crops rotted in the fields. Yet at the same moment in another strike, voted by California railroad workers, there was peaceful negotiation going on while the railroad trains kept running.

The contrast is illuminating. All those involved in the Stockton trouble might have looked at the railroad situation and remarked "So that's the way it will be with us eleven years from now."

For someday, as it has been with the railroads for eleven years, there will be permanent mediation machinery for all industry, with both labor and capital experienced in bargaining, with responsibility on both sides, and with any resort to lawlessness unthinkable.

The fact that the railroad dispute came close to resulting in a strike should not be attributed to any weakness of the railroad labor act, because this one involves a strange set of circumstances.

For years the four train brotherhoods operated almost as a unit, but recently they have functioned more independently, and now compete for members among train crews. Two of the unions were voting to strike not particularly against the railroad company, but against the two other unions. And since the brotherhoods are all independent, non-A. F. L. unions, they have no parent organization to decide conflicts of jurisdiction.

That being a situation without precedent it is an unusual test of the labor act. But the act is meeting even this test.

Permanent mediation machinery covering the whole industrial front will come. And with it will come permanent peace.

THE ROAD TO ABUNDANCE

As Congress goes to work on the new five-point program outlined to the House last week by AAA Administrator Tolley, there is some controversy over how strongly to include the philosophy of restricted production.

Everyone admits the fallacy in seeking the abundant life by enforcing scarcity. But, ask the crop curtailment advocates, how can you save the farmer from disastrous surpluses when, if he produces more, our economic machine simply fails to move it on to the millions who need more food?

Congress might do well to study a form of practical farm relief now being carried on in a program of cooperation between farmers and retail store distributors. This plan of removing surpluses and stimulating demand through special sales campaigns attacks the real problem, which is under-consumption, and its success has been no less than astonishing. Recently the distributors set out to move a grapefruit crop which, in spite of California's light production, was the biggest in the nation's history. They did the job so effectively that it became necessary to curtail further promotion, lest there should be insufficient grapefruit left for normal canning operations!

This program is entirely voluntary. The National Association of Food chains with its 37,000 outlets, on the one hand, and farm group leaders on the other, are working together in adjusting demand to supply, rather than supply to demand.

Perhaps Congress can find no legislative approach to the problem of underconsumption. But the possibilities ought to be studied before we conclude that crop curtailment is the only way. After all, we'll never achieve abundance by slaughtering pigs and plowing things under.

A CURE FOR THE RUSH ACT

Not so long ago the legislators at Sacramento were hopefully talking about adjournment by May 15. But today, being up to their necks in budget business and labor trouble, it begins to look as though they'll be in the capitol for a good many days beyond that date.

Of course the lawmakers, just as ordinary mortals would be, are anxious to get back home and family and to have some time for their private affairs. But let's hope that this year they'll avoid some of the patent evil of the last-minute legislative rush.

What usually happens is this. Bills by the dozen are brought on the floor and passed without any attempt being made to discover what is in them. Then these are tossed on the governor's desk, and everybody goes home but the governor.

He then, in effect, becomes a one-man legislature. It is up to him to sort through the whole batch, signing the ones he likes, discarding the ones he doesn't. So diverse are these bills, many of which the lawmakers wouldn't think of passing if they read them, that the governor can vote yes or no unanimously on most any conceivable subject. Is this fair to the public, or to the governor either, for that matter?

A governor might cure them of this someday. He could sneak through a bill in the last-minute rush, and then when it came to his desk unread he could sign it. It would be a measure calling for fifty per cent slash in all legislators' salaries.

THEY SCOFF AND THEN DIE

In the never-ending war against death on the highway, each individual, to contribute his part, must know the habits of the enemy—the habits of accidents. Where do accidents happen? Why do they happen?

An analysis of accidents in California, one of the most thorough and searching on record, was issued the other day by the State Department of Motor Vehicles. And here, briefly, are a few of its most revealing discoveries:

In every hundred accidents on city streets there are five deaths, while on rural and private roads there are sixteen deaths per hundred accidents. Drivers between the ages of 20 and 29 have more accidents than those of any other ten-year group. Accidents involving drunken drivers or pedestrians increased nine per cent during 1936.

Of persons killed in traffic last year, 23 out of every hundred were women. Out of every hundred accidents, three were caused by mechanical defects of vehicles—faulty lights or faulty brakes.

In all of these facts there is food for thought. But in one further discovery the very heart of California's traffic death problem is laid bare. It is a pity there is no way to sear it permanently into the mind of every driver who scoffs at the law—who scoffs and then crashes.

It is this—that by far the greatest number of California auto accidents occur on good roads, in daylight, during clear weather, and involve a violation of the lawful driving rule.

THE TOPIC WAS DEMOCRACY

Democracy was the topic under discussion and on the speaker's platform in historic Town Hall of New York City the other evening were three distinguished men. One was a British author and statesman. Another was one of the most famed of living historians. The third was a professor whose views are widely known and respected.

"We must fight for democracy," said the historian. "The fascists to the right of us and the communists to the left of us are fighting, with words and meetings and propaganda, and we must fight too in the same way or someday succumb to one of them."

Someone in the audience asked how we should go about fighting for democracy.

"I'll tell you how," said the English statesman. "Seek out the enemy and then go forth and kill him."

Then the professor spoke up. "I would neither carry on an aggressive offensive for democracy as the communists fight for their cause," he said, "nor would I seek out the enemy of democracy and kill him. But I am willing to die in defense of America's democracy."

The report of the meeting discloses that at this point there was intense silence for a moment, then a burst of prolonged applause and cheering. Obviously the audience believed the professor was right, and felt the same way about it themselves.

If you accept that audience as representative of the vast majority and it was just a crowd of average Americans—then no one need have any fears about the future of this nation.

IT PAYS

Call this a newspaperman's surrender to temptation, if you will, but word of a phenomenal sales record has just come to hand, and the moral it paints about advertising is altogether too enticing to pass up.

Along about last Christmas, most of the automobile companies were announcing sharp increases in their advertising appropriations for 1937. Well, in California during the first quarter of this year, sales of new cars smashed all records, totalling 70,575 in all, and exceeding by nearly the boom-time high mark set in 1929!

The old story, with new emphasis, it pays. More and more people are coming to realize the power of advertising, and the part it is playing in the march of progress. We can thank advertising for modern methods based on the efficiency of volume. We've seen it "streamline" the business of food distribution, permitting the small-profit-margin technique of multiple-unit stores to lower the food bills and thus raise the standard of living for millions. And we're now seeing advertising bring unprecedented volume to auto sales, at prices making cars available to people who once thought them unattainable luxury.

Everyone ultimately shares the benefits. But most particularly, right now when buying in all lines is steeply on the upgrade, the big winners are those merchants who understand the full truth of the old, old, story—it pays.

There are 6,000 tax levying bodies in California, and these will collect more than \$450,000,000 from the people for the fiscal year 1937.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, May 2, on the subject, "Everlasting Punishment."

The golden text will be: "Evil pursueth sinners: but to the righteous good shall be repayed" (Prov. 13:21). Bible selections will include the following passage from Galatians 6: 7, 8: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

A passage from the Christian Science Textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "Incorrect reasoning leads to practical error. The wrong thought should be arrested before it has a chance to manifest itself" (p. 452).

PLAN WHIST PARTY

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club will sponsor a whist party, Thursday afternoon, May 6, at the I. O. O. F. hall. There will be many beautiful prizes and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Frank Anderson is chairman of the arrangement committee.

WEBBS

PHOTO • PICTURE
FINISHING • FRAMING
66 So First St., San Jose

Send \$1 for the next 5 Months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the *Atlantic*, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

to
The Atlantic Monthly, 8
Arlington St., Boston

THE RISING SUN



HIGHER WAGES NEW JOBS SHORTER HOURS BETTER LIVING

RESEARCH

NEWS ITEM.

AMERICAN INDUSTRY SPENDING \$250,000,000 ON RESEARCH FOR NEW PRODUCTS AND NEW JOBS.

Subscribe to The PRESS \$1.50 a Year

5-10-15¢ STORE

NOTHING OVER 49¢

MOTHERS DAY SUNDAY MAY 9th

A FEW SUGGESTIONS TO GLADDEN "HER DAY"

Cards 5c & 10c
Mottos 15c & 25c
Pictures 10c to 49c
Fancy tablecloths . . . 49c
Boxed handkerchiefs 25c

Vases and novelty chinaware 10c to 49c
Special Mothers' Day Candy Boxes 49c

SPOUSE-REITZ STORES
A Western Organization

You Pay Less

TO OWN IT TO RUN IT

1937 Ford V-8

● If you think that "all low-price cars cost about the same" — **forget it! They don't.**

Ford makes a car — a 60-horsepower economy Ford V-8 — that sells from 30 to 60 dollars under the prices asked for any other car of comparable size. **The lowest Ford prices in years!**

Check delivered prices in your town and see for yourself.

● Of course, first cost doesn't prove "low cost" — you must consider operating cost also.

The "60" has definitely established itself as the most economical car in Ford history. Ford cars have been famous for economy for 34 years, so that means something!

Owners who have driven it thousands of miles report that the Ford "60" averages between 22 and 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

You can prove those figures — on the open road — in a car provided by the nearest Ford dealer.

● When you've finished your personal check-up, ask yourself:

"Do I want to save money the day I buy my car and every mile I drive it?"

"Do I want a safe, roomy, comfortable car of advanced design — created from the finest materials to the highest precision standards?"

There's only one answer, of course — the 1937 Ford V-8.

Ford V-8 \$529 at Dearborn Factory. Prices begin at \$529. Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra.

This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the U. S. — through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

**Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California**

"Legislative distemper" is a malady which quite frequently threatens to become epidemic during the latter stages of a legislative session, when nerves get frayed and lawmakers get their political fingers mangled in the wringing of public opinion.

Nor is it restricted to legislators. The gentlemen who are called "legislative representatives", when they're for you, or "lobbyists", if they're against you, likewise suffer from distemper on occasion. And back in the home districts, the general public often suffers from the same affliction, pouring out its vitriol in heated condemnation of all things legislative—and particularly legislators. Even farmers have been known to develop the disease when new restrictions, new licenses, new taxes and new headaches of every variety threaten their peace of mind and the conduct of their business.

This year, at Sacramento, there have already been a few signs of distemper, with both legislators and public representatives departing from facts and reason to indulge in personalities, loose charges and angry abuse. Fortunately, however, the great majority of the legislators have kept their heads and their self respect, with the last few weeks bringing indications that many of the more serious conflicts will be settled by working out reasonable compromise proposals, with decent regard for the rights of everyone concerned.

With the welfare of the entire state at issue in much of the proposed legislation, and with radically changed conditions creating problems which call for cool heads and intelligent deliberation, the present legislature needs a rational, fair-minded "give and take" attitude much more than it needs impassioned oratory or spectacular flights in search of an elusive Utopia.

One of the unfortunate hangovers of depression has been an apparent disposition on the part of the unthinking to conclude that "Anything which is big is bad." Originally, this doctrine was applied to all forms of "big business." More recently it has been construed to apply to anyone who survived the depression without going on relief, despite the fact that someone had to pay the bills for those who couldn't pay their own.

For a time, the "forgotten man" was idealized to the point where the man who hadn't been completely forgotten was put down—by a certain section of the community, at least—as an enemy of society. It became customary for employees, seeking shorter hours and bigger wages, to speak of employers as their enemies.

This atmosphere still existed when the legislature convened and has had a pronounced effect on much of the legislation suggested. That there has been a gradual return to sounder values in recent weeks is a tribute to the legislators, for the clamor of organized minorities is ever louder than the voice of the hard-working majority.

To use an inelegant political expression, but a forceful one, many of the lawmakers are proving that "they can take it, as well as dish it out." The few who can't "take it" are the ones who most frequently evidence symptoms of legislative distemper, "viewing with alarm" and inveighing against all successful enterprise as a sop to the unsuccessful whom they have failed to assist. The farm cooperatives, for example, have been attacked as "big business," while the truth of the matter is that they are merely a coalition of small producers to secure effective bargaining power. And the fact that California agriculture survived the depression and is well on the road to rehabilitation is due, in no small measure, to the farmer-owned, farmer-controlled co-ops which enabled the little farmer to bargain on even terms with the big producer.

In the interest of the general public, which produces the wealth, pays the freight and taxes, foots the relief bill, supports the schools and provides for an orderly society, it is to be hoped that the

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

END SEASON

The Campbell high baseball team wound up its spring season playing Mr. View in a S. C. A. L. contest on the local diamond Friday. Despite the fine pitching of Bud Bachman, Jack Leverton and Frank Andrews the visitors succeeded in winning a 10-6 victory. John Bagoye and Bud Bachman made homeruns in the exciting game. Frank Andrews and Les Ds Rose both made singles.

Coach Chappell's team is to be complimented on the fine showing they made this year. They won nine games out of fifteen.

Santa Clara high won the valley league baseball title.

VISIT SAN FRANCISCO

Students from Miss Clarabelle Boesch's biology classes and Mr. Bert Chappell's science classes made a field trip to San Francisco and other nearby points of interest Saturday. The chapel and the museum on the campus of the Stanford University, Twin Peaks, and Golden Gate Park were among the places visited.

NEW MEMBER

Hollis Phillips was voted a member of the Stamp club at the groups meeting Monday. President Norval Guttormsen appointed Lorraine Horner to give a report on the special stamp which England is issuing for the coronation. He asked that members bring their trading stamps to the next meeting.

MAY DAY DANCE

The Girl Reserve and Hi-Y clubs will hold a joint picnic-dance on the first day of May, it was disclosed today. The home of Stuart Wellington will be the scene of the spring event, according to an announcement by Joe Bohnett, president of the Hi-Y.

SPRING PRACTICE

Spring football practice for boys who are not out for track or tennis was started by Coach Bert Chappell Monday. A speedy, experienced team is the goal which Campbell hopes to attain by the time the season starts this fall.

TYPING HONOR ROLL

Elizabeth Howe leads the first year typing honor roll with 47 words a minute. To qualify a student must type 30 words per minute with less than two errors in a fifteen minute test. Ralph Horio and Eva Livacich lead the second year honor roll with 59 words a minute. The typing instructors are Miss Hall and Mrs. Dart.

BOY'S JINKS

Wilbur Meeks, popular new president of the Boy's Athletic club, announced today some of the features of the Boy's Jinks which will be held in the school gym Friday evening, May 7.

A basketball game between the Campbell Reds and the Future Farmer team will be one of the outstanding attractions. The San Jose State boxing team will stage four bouts and there will also be several bouts between members of the club. Music will be provided by several Campbell high graduates and Harvey Brooks, San Jose State track star, will offer a tap dance.

Fathers of the students belonging to the club are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ORIOLE

Joe Bohnett, editor of the Oriole which advance publicity is labeling the best that the school has ever produced, said today that the literary section will surpass anything previously attempted. Ione Gardner, business manager, and Frank Ono, assistant business manager, are soliciting advertisements for the year book. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the staff.

PLAN PICNIC

Mr. York's homeroom, the high seniors of 1940, are planning a picnic to be held either May 15 or 22. President Liberata Rusigno stated that Santa Cruz and

closing days of the present legislative session will be marked by rational, cooperative action, rather than bursts of temper and cheap personalities. And there is seemingly hope that such will be the case.



BY BETTY BARCLAY

Women who follow the recipes of the Food Primer should pay particular attention to the following Lima bean recipes. Almost all food elements are found in cooked dried Limas—and these beans are obtainable in cans the whole year 'round.

With a few cans on your emergency shelf you can prepare a tasty family dish or a surprise guest dish at a moment's notice. Here are the recipes. Try them all and you will have three new favorites in your home.

• Cream of Lima Soup
1½ cups cooked, dried Limas
½ small onion, sliced
1 tablespoon fine minced parsley
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup top milk or thin cream
Rub Limas through a coarse sieve. Melt butter, add onion and cook 5 minutes; remove onion, add flour to remaining butter; stir until

smooth, add salt and pepper, cream and pureed Limas. Bring to boiling point. A little whipped cream placed in bottom of each cup before pouring in soup is always an improvement to cream soup. Garnish with finely minced parsley.

Lima Salad
1 cup cooked, dried Limas
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ cup diced, cooked beets
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
¼ cup French dressing
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Mix ingredients and chill before serving. Arrange on lettuce.

Limas with Sausage
½ pound sausage
1 medium-sized onion
1 cup cooked, dried Limas
1 cup tomatoes
½ teaspoon chili
½ teaspoon salt
Fry onion and sausage until well done. Add other ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

by the board of directors as the setting for the event.

MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL

The first part of the May Music Festival will consist of choruses which will represent every Santa Clara county high school and will be held in the civic auditorium in San Jose on the evening of May 7. Each school participating will render two or more. Alum Rock had been suggested

selections separately. Members of the choruses will wear black robes and all music will be A Cappella.

The orchestra part of the festival will be held May 14 at the same place. A. A. Thielke, high school music director, announced that the entire Campbell high school orchestra will participate. He also revealed that Jimmy Rambo will play the Chopin Waltz in E minor as a piano solo.



THE TELEPHONE on the farm, ranch, orchard brings neighbors nearer, help quicker, markets closer. Any one of its many uses is worth more to farmer, rancher or orchardist than the telephone's small cost.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave.

Campbell 46

**LABOR AND PARTS PRICES
ARE GOING UP • NOW IS THE
TIME TO COME IN AND LET
US ESTIMATE A PRICE FOR A
RECONDITION JOB ON
YOUR CAR**

20 R & G USED CARS

to choose from. See our used cars on our
NEW LOT

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

DUNLAP MOTOR CO.

SANTA CLARA-LOS GATOS ROAD
CAMPBELL, CALIF. — TEL. CAMPBELL 66

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Hormel Corned Beef Hash, No. 1's	18c
Ivory Flakes, large	23c
Bisquick, 40-oz. pkg.	28c
Honey Maid Grahams, pkg.	16c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. pkg.	16c
Par Gran. Soap, lrg.	31c
CHIPSO, large	23c
Hormel Veg. Soup, 2 for	23c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	20c
Tree Tea, O.P. & Pekoe, ½-lb. 35c; green 27c	
Briardale Ground Chocolate, 1-lb. can	33c
Briardale Kitchen Towels, 2 for	19c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 6-oz.	10c
Westlake Jams, berry or fruit, 2½-lb. jar	35c
Briardale Preserves, 1-lb.	23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



**GOODRICH DROPS
BOMBSHELL INTO
LOW-PRICED TIRE MARKET**



**WHY BUY SHORT-
MILEAGE, BARGAIN-
BUILT TIRES WHEN YOU
CAN NOW GET GOODRICH
QUALITY AND MILEAGE
AT SUCH A LOW PRICE?**

THE WAR against "gyp" low-priced tires is on with a bang. Goodrich has made a sensational entry into the low-priced field with the Goodrich COMMANDER, a high-quality, long-mileage full dimension tire that has motorists all over town talking and buying.

Commanders are made by the same engineers who build Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. Our shipment of Commanders has arrived fresh from the factory and at these rock-bottom prices we're expecting a landslide business. If you're looking for a low-priced tire that you can depend on let us equip your car with Goodrich COMMANDERS before prices go higher.

BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES GO UP

\$5.55* 30 x 3 1/2	\$5.65* 4.40 x 21	\$6.05* 4.50 x 20
\$6.35* 4.50 x 21	\$6.70* 4.75 x 19	\$7.20* 5.00 x 19

*Prices subject to change without notice.

Goodrich Factory Fresh Commanders

JONES Service STATION

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS - - - - - Phone Campbell 111

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

A Yes-Man's Paradise.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.— If, as, and when the President puts over his scheme for reconstructing the Supreme court nearer to his heart's desire, the question arises—in fact, has already arisen—as to where he's going to find members who will keep step with the New Deal's march of triumph.

Might this earnest well-wisher make a suggestion? Let the President look Hollywood over before making his selections, for this is yes-man's land. Some of the studios out here are so crowded with yes-men that big yes-men have to tote little yes-men in their arms.

There's only one or two drawbacks to this plan, as I see it. It's going to be hard to wean the local appointees from wearing polo shirts along with those long silken robes. And they'll insist in a preview for each decision.



Irvin S. Cobb

Domestic Pets.

A BROOKLYN judge has decided that for a couple to keep eighty-two various animal pets in one apartment is too many—maybe not for the couple, but for the neighbors—yes!

That reminds me that once, in a hotel in the Middle West—not such a large hotel either—I found fully that many pets in my bed. They weren't assorted enough; they all belonged to one standard variety. I shall not name the hotel, but it was the worst hotel in the world, as of that year. If bad hotels go where bad folks do, it is now the worst hotel in Hades.

But the point I'm getting at is that, though eighty-two animals may make a surplus in a city flat, they couldn't possibly upset a home so much as one overstuffed husband who's puny and has had to go on a strict diet such as would be suitable for a canary—if the canary wasn't very hungry.

Literary Legerdemain.

CULTURAL circles along sun-kissed coast of California are still all excited over the achievement of a local literary figure who, after years of concentrated effort, turned out a 50,000-word novel without once using a word containing the letter "E." If the fashion spreads to the point where the capital "T" also should be stricken out, it's going to leave a lot of actors and statesmen practically mute.

But that's not what I started out to say when I began this squib. What I started out to say was that I know of much longer novels which have been produced without a single idea in them. Sold pretty well, too, some of 'em did.

Holding World's Fairs.

IT'S customary, before launching a world's fair or an exposition or whatever they may call it, to hang the excuse for same on some great event in history and then promptly forget all about the thing that the show is supposed to commemorate in the excitement of flocking to see Sally Rand unveiled as the real main attraction.

For instance, the big celebration in New York in 1939 ostensibly will mark George Washington's inauguration as President 150 years before, and it may be, just as a matter of form, that Washington will be mentioned in the opening ceremonies. But the real interest will center in whether Billy Rose or Earl Carroll or the Minsky brothers succeed in thinking up some new form of peach-peeling art to entertain the customers, or have to fall back once more on such reliable standbys as fan dancers and strip-teasers.

Coronation Souvenirs.

SINCE previous engagements prevented me from going over to the coronation, I trust some friend will bring me back a specimen of that new variety of pygmy fish which some patriotic and enterprising Englishman has imported from Africa as an appropriate living souvenir of the occasion. It's a fish having a red tail, a white stomach, and a blue back, thus effectively combining the colors of the Union Jack. And it's selling like hot cakes, the dispatches say.

Now if only this engaging little creature could be trained to stand on its tail when the band plays "God Save the King" what an addition it would make for any household in the British domain! (Note—Households in the south of Ireland excepted.)

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

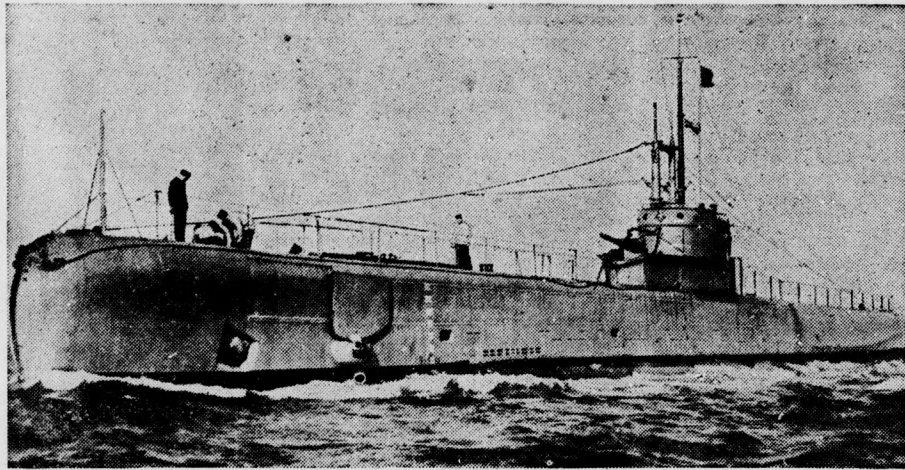
Vegetable Ivory From Seeds
Vegetable ivory, used to make buttons and small ornaments, is obtained from the white seeds of the tagua palm.

Film Girls Attracted to California Beaches



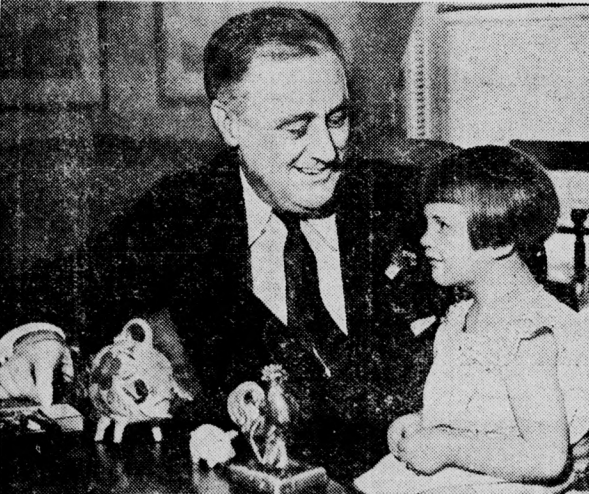
With the coming of warmer weather many of Hollywood's starlets keep in trim by daily runs on the nearby beaches. Photograph shows, left to right, Lillian Porter, Gloria Brewster, Marjorie Weaver, Barbara Brewster and Lynn Bari taking their daily run on the nearby Santa Monica beach.

That Britain May Rule the Sea—and Under



New type of mine laying submarine, the H. M. S. Grampus, recently built at Chatham dockyard, as it appeared in the harbor of Kent, England. Undersea craft such as this are part of Britain's rearmament program.

President Gets First Buddy Poppy



President Roosevelt shown receiving the first buddy poppy of the 1937 Buddy Poppy sale conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, from little Ruth Joyce Bradish. Miss Bradish admires a part of the collection of animals on the President's desk, after the presentation.

Pity the Man at the End!



Imagine the feelings of the man at the end of this recumbent line of members of the Royal Signal corps if the trick motorcyclist underestimates the length of the jump. It's the end man that's ridden over roughshod. Everything turned out all right, however, in this test made near London.

Long Life in Pipes

Wooden water pipes in Tacoma, Wash., laid more than sixty years ago when recently uncovered by city water department crews, were found to be in excellent condition.

Click of Tongue in Name

The bushman baby, born at the Empire Exposition at Johannesburg, South Africa, has been named Bain Hako, the representation of a click of the tongue.

OGPU CHIEF JAILED



Genrikh G. Yagoda, former chief of the dreaded Russian OGPU (secret police), who is the latest celebrity accused of plotting against the life of Josef Stalin. Dismissed from his post of commissar of posts and telegraphs recently, he is reported now a captive in one of Moscow's grim prisons.

SHE USES 3,800 WORDS



Mary Christine Dunn, twenty-eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, of Bonne Terre, Mo., who, according to scientists of Washington university, has an intelligence quotient of 185. This is 45 points higher than the I. Q. normally attributed to genius. Mary's parents say she has a vocabulary of more than 3,800 words, and discusses current events in a manner becoming a student of affairs.

Burial Place of Stanley, Explorer
Henry Stanley, the explorer, is buried in Surrey, England. The simple grave bears the inscription: "Henry Morton Stanley, 1841-1904," with his African name, "Bula Matari," and the one word, "Africa."

POULTRY

SHOULD BREED FOR HIGH-PRICED EGGS

Size as Well as Production Equally Important.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Since big eggs make for increased poultry farm income because of the emphasis placed on size in grading eggs, and since the ability to produce big eggs is heritable, poultrymen should breed for egg size as well as for production and other inherited traits.

Fresh quality table eggs are sold on an egg size quality basis. This means that price returns are, to a large extent at least, based on the egg size quality of respective packs.

The poultry breeder who is interested in improving the average egg size of the yield produced by his pullet layers should remember that there is no significant correlation between the number of eggs that a bird lays and the size of those eggs and that the poultry breeder must select his breeding stock both with regard to the quantity and egg size quality. He should also keep in mind that egg size quality may be very materially increased by a proper introduction of this element into the poultry breeding improvement program.

The nearer the poultryman can come to produce pullet laying flocks which yield eggs of such size and quality as will command first-grade prices, the more profitable will be the egg farming enterprise.

In the practical application of such principles two methods are offered: First, if trapnesting is being done, pullets which show 60 per cent or more of first-grade eggs, or eggs weighing 24 ounces or more to the dozen should be separately banded with a legband. Future breeders, other things being equal, are best chosen from that group. This involves weighing eggs produced during any 30-day period after three months of production have passed.

According to the second method, suggested when no trapnesting is being done, the breeding stock is selected with regard to all the characteristics considered to be important, and the matings are made up as usual. In any case, only eggs weighing 24 to 28 ounces per dozen are placed in the incubator.

Figures gathered on several hundred layers indicate that the adoption of the 24-ounce-to-the-dozen minimum, or preferably the 26-ounce-to-the-dozen minimum, for hatching eggs will accomplish distinct improvement in the average egg size of the resultant pullet flocks.

Cites High Standards in Choosing Hatching Eggs

Selecting eggs for hatching according to a definite standard aids materially in improving the size, shape and color of eggs produced on the poultry farm, J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university, tells egg producers.

The standard of egg selection for hatching suggested by Taylor is that no egg shall weigh less than 24 ounces to the dozen nor more than 28. "The size," he says, "should be uniform and the shape normal. Do not use eggs which are long, short, round or oddly shaped. The color should also be uniform—no cream, colored or other tinted shells in the white eggs and the brown eggs should be of a shade most characteristic of the flock."

The care of eggs before they are placed in the incubator determines to some extent the success of the hatch. Collect the hatching eggs frequently, at least two or three times a day. Store the eggs in a clean, cool room or cellar where the temperature does not go above 55 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Be sure that all hatching eggs are turned once a day and do not hold eggs longer than 10 days before putting them in the incubator.

Raising Broiler Birds

The cross of Rhode Island Red hens and Barred Rock males is a popular broiler bird. It is said that they grow faster and are easier to raise than most pure breeds. Broilers are started on a chick starting ration and can be given hard grain after a short time or raised on an all mash feed. A special broiler ration gives well fleshed birds. The loss in dressing broilers ranges between 13 and 14 per cent.

In the Henyard

Hatching eggs held longer than 10 days decrease in hatchability.

The principal poultry markets of the country are New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Prevent floor drafts by whatever treatment of the poultry house may be necessary, but break up these drafts at all costs.

The usual number of males used in breeding flocks is one male to 15 hens, or six to 100 is the usual number in commercial hatching egg flocks of White Leghorns.

Uncle Phil Says:

Profitless Meanness

There is a meanness that profits not the man who possesses it. That of stubbornly withholding praise where it is deserved. One could understand withholding money.

When in doubt, etiquette is an excellent guide.

Don't ask your friend to do something for you he doesn't want to. Your friendship will cool.

Sometimes a pessimist is a man who backed an optimist.

A Success Secret

If you know intimately a successful man, you know one that will not tell you everything.

There will yet be a Society for the Encouragement of Courtesy Among Automobilists.

Being bored accounts for a lot of improvement in this world.

A Menace to All

Worshipful men will worship a woman, but unworshipful men won't worship anybody.

Be chary about accepting an invitation to make a visit unless your host sets the date.

We're satisfied with any bathtub that has a handle to get out by.

Love is blind and sometimes it's worse. Love gets by with too little criticism.

Time for Intolerance

Tolerance is always recommended but there are a lot of things nobody should be tolerant of. We do not unqualifiedly accept the beauties of either tolerance or humility. Sometimes, we despise both.

There are weapons of offense; but you should be most proficient in the weapons of defense.

Man hasn't done much with fish, for all his inventiveness. He has eliminated no bones; yet he got the seeds out of oranges.

The discipline of children is now nothing like it was in granddad's day. Today the greatest severity may consist in insisting that they eat spinach.

Canned Tongue

Every language and dialect which has been used and the voice of every famous man and woman who has lived during the past 40 years are preserved for posterity on a special set of 150,000 phonograph records.—Collier's Weekly.

Do You Have This OLDER YEARS PROBLEM?

Advancing years bring to so many people the constipation problem. And it is so important for older people to meet the matter correctly. Mere partial relief is not enough. For systems clogged with accumulated wastes are bound to result in aches and pains.

Thousands of elderly people have found the real answer to constipation problems in Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Nature's Remedy is a purely vegetable laxative. It not only thoroughly cleanses the bowels, but its action is gentle and refreshing—just the way nature intended. By all means, try Nature's Remedy—25 tablet box only 25 cents at any drugstore.

History Defined

History is the essence of innumerable biographies.—Carlyle.

WOMEN'S AILMENTS

"Some time ago I was weak, had lost my appetite and was underweight. I felt as though I scarcely had strength enough to walk. I felt so weak," said Mrs. Sarah McKenna of 529 Champlain Ave., Pasadena, Cal. "I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it caused me to regain my weight, and felt fine in every way." Buy now! New size, tabs 50c, liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

WNU-12

17-37

You do not know San Francisco till you've stayed at The Palace Hotel

A stay at the famous Palace Hotel is an essential part of a real San Francisco visit—for it embodies all that the world loves in that city. Traditions of luxurious comfort, of "being at the heart of things," of rare courtesy—and especially of fine food—these join with modern conveniences and moderate rates, for a real hotel service.

600 rooms, each with bath, from \$3 per day (single up).

THE Palace Hotel "In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Catalina Air Line
Glendale.—Direct air service from Grand Central air terminal here to Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, will be inaugurated soon.

CCC Short 988 Boys
Washington.—California CCC camps have openings for 988 boys. This was disclosed when the Civilian Conservation Corps listed a group of States which officials said enrollment vacancies exist for CCC camps.

Presbyterians Ban Movies
Los Angeles.—Abstinence from liquor, the movies and "all forms of worldly amusements forbidden in the scriptures," is included among overtures submitted by the Presbytery of California for consideration at the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of America.

Hokey Pokey Men Strike
Los Angeles.—As National Ice Cream Week was officially opened with a Mayor's proclamation, 500 ice cream pushcart peddlers walked out on strike here. The "hokey pokey" men protested a notice that their commissions would be reduced by 25 per cent.

Old Stage Is Sold
Downieville.—Antone Lavezzola proprietor of the historic old St. Charles Hotel here, has sold one of the last of the old stagecoaches in this region. R. R. Goynes, mine owner of Nevada City, is the purchaser. The stage carried the mail from Blairdsen, Plumas County, to Downieville between the early sixties and 1914.

Park Meter Plan Dropped
San Jose.—Protests from an irate public caused the city fathers here to abandon their two weeks' old parking meter ordinance before it went into effect. So great was the public protest at the prospect of paying 5 cents an hour for parking space in the downtown shopping district that the Merchants' Association and Committee on Public Safety withdrew its support. The council promptly withdrew the measure.

W. C. T. U. Leader Jailed
San Diego.—Serving three hours of a one-day jail sentence, Mrs. Laura McLurken, 59, state vice president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and prominent social and religious worker, was released from the county jail. Mrs. McLurken had been ordered to pay a \$2 fine and serve the day in jail for violation of La Mesa parking laws.

Japan to Build University Here
Los Angeles.—Pasadena or Riverside will be the site of \$1,000,000-endowed university, offering instruction in Japanese art and culture, according to Chobun Y. Okamoto, Tokyo publisher. He said the location would be chosen within two weeks and that he would remain in Los Angeles this summer to complete approval of architectural and curricular plans.

Mill Hands To Get \$400,000
Eureka.—Informed that he had inherited \$402,000, Fred G. Nielson, 31, \$85-a-month lumber worker, immediately made a 50-50 split with his best friend. The estate was left him by his aunt in Sweden, who died last year. The friend with whom Nielson is sharing his fortune is Edward Alfred, 23, until recently a CCC worker. Both men are married. Quitting their jobs, they bought an expensive automobile and announced that they would take their wives on an extended tour of southern California. After that, their plans are indefinite, but "We are not going back to work in the lumber mills," they said.

Half Million Given Jobs
Los Angeles.—More than 500,000 placements have been made by the California State Employment Service and the National Re-employment Service in this State during the last two fiscal years, according to a report made public by Roy S. Stockton, director. Of these, 196,937 were placements in private industry and 172,654 were in public employment paying prevailing wages, while 166,794 were placements on relief projects. During the same period, the combined offices of the two services received and occupationally classified 681,620 applications from workers visiting the offices for the first time in search of employment.

Babe Born to 13-Year-Old Mother
San Francisco.—Following a frantic dash across the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge with a police escort, Mrs. Florence Hill Rudd, 13-year-old child wife, became the mother of a healthy seven-pound baby daughter. Mrs. Rudd left her seventh grade class in an Alameda school last September to marry William Rudd, 21-year-old Vallejo lumber employe. Doctors at the University of California hospital, where the child was born, said the birth was "perfectly normal."

Silk Prints Lead the Style Parade

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



JUST one dazzling, color-gloried silk print after another is what's happening in the fabric realm this season. The new prints are more fascinating than ever, and try to resist them and do you? You do not. The urge for another and another in your wardrobe ever keeps on keeping on.

To add to the excitement, couturier and dressmaker are devising ways of making up these silks that are so artful and fraught with such high-pressure novelty the world of fashion is being cast into new throes of enthusiasm every time a style parade of last-minute costumes is staged.

A favorite treatment is pleating and when you pleat printed silk you multiply the beauty and intensity of its coloring to a thrilling degree. The all-around pleated skirt is a favorite topic with designers who are styling the new gowns of silk print. Even if you are making your dress yourself it is a good idea to have the skirt pleated, and it is almost a certainty that you will be pleased with results. The charming dinner dress to the left in the picture is fashioned of a water color print silk crepe with separate jacket and pleated skirt.

Another dressmaker treatment adding untold interest to print ensembles is the self-print lining. To achieve a maximum of practicality and wearability these coats with linings matched to the print of the frock are made reversible. You turn them inside out and vice versa. See the idea nicely worked out in the model centered in the group. The silk print is highly colorful and the monotone cloth of the coat repeats the background tone of the print.

Then there is this reigning vogue of the bolero. Dressmakers and designers are turning out the bolero frock of silk print in vast numbers. You'll love a print silk bolero frock. Flattering it will prove to be and practical. See the model to the right in this group. Here is a bolero frock

of feather silk print. The dark grounds such as this with wide spaced motif are especially smart and attractive and wearable. The bodice buttons to a high neckline. The bolero has peaked shoulders and elbow sleeves. Note the red silk chiffon handkerchief in the buttoned pocket of the bolero. The circular skirt of the dress has emphasized creases. The straw bonnet has flowers massed at the front. Which calls to mind another feature designers are emphasizing, that of having flowers somewhere in the picture that are related in color to the print of the silk. This may be a corsage, a gay posy cluster at the new low of a neckline or it may be a bouquet played up in conjunction with a vivid gypsy sash tied at the front.

One of the outstanding innovations in the realm of print silk costumes is the redingote fashioned of matching print, the small figured being smartest for day wear. This redingote, while it tops on the dress of self print to a dramatic climax, will prove one of your happiest possessions to be worn as a separate coat or wrap over the monotone crepe dress on cool spring days and later on serving admirably as a summer wrap worn with dainty lingerie frocks.

It is good style, too, to wear over your navy or crepe afternoon dress either a bolero of eye-impelling silk print or a hip-length jacket if you prefer. The latter should be slightly fitted to be up to the mode and they are especially smart when buttoned down the front.

The silk print idea enters into every phase of fashion this season. You are encouraged to wear gay print from the tiptop of your head down to your feet.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BLUE TAFFETA By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Fancy turns to the southern-belle type of dress for evening wear. Here is a charming specimen of the quaint and picturesque type that is proving such a general favorite. It is made of silk taffeta in a delectable soft-toned medium blue. Young girls are showing a preference for sprightly taffeta and they love the way the little puff sleeves stand up in lively taffeta manner. Square necklines are much in evidence this season. This one is accented with rhinestone and enamel flower pins and there is a match long bracelet.

GLOVES TO MATCH YOUR SPRING SUIT

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

Cloth gloves to match spring suits are the latest news from Paris. An extra piece of material, ordered when the suit is bought, can be made up in any size or style, short or with deep gauntlet cuffs. Square fingertips are another innovation. The finger may be stitched at sides and straight across the top, giving a casual, out-of-doors look, especially popular in gloves of doekin or chamois.

Half-finger gloves, which made their appearance last winter in the guise of lace mitts to go with gowns of the southern belle type, are now an established vogue. They are shown in pigskin and chamois for sports wear, and in suede for dress. The gloves extend as far as the finger-joint, revealing brightly polished nails. Very convenient when it comes to picking up a dropped coin, fitting a key or writing out a check. Polish in cardinal or burgundy may be worn to match or contrast with the gloves.

Further independence in glove fashions is exhibited in the unconventional treatment of seams along the back of the hand. These vary from two or three seams running across instead of up and down, to one crosswise seam with two short ones in the usual direction.

Artificial Corsage

Huge single flowers measuring three or four inches across are seen in silks for resort evening gowns. As many as seven or eight colors are combined in one design. Large diagonal plaid patterns offer a change from flowers.

Hat Bows Match Jabots

Tulle bows on hats usually have matching jabots, or occasionally boutonnières of tulle rosettes in the contrast color of the ensemble.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By **Elmo Scott Watson** © Western Newspaper Union

"Liberator of Bulgaria"

HIS name was Janarius Aloysius MacGahan and that fact alone should be enough to make him an "uncommon American." But he had other and better claims to distinction.

Born in 1844 in the little town of New Lexington, Ohio, young MacGahan grew up into a mild-mannered, timid youth, which was strangely in contrast to his character later. At the age of seventeen he tried to become a country school teacher but his application was rejected on the grounds that he was too young and inexperienced.

Deeply wounded by this rebuff, MacGahan left his native state and never returned to it. He went to Huntington, Ind., where he was given a school and taught it successfully for two years, then to St. Louis, where he studied for four years and wrote for the newspapers, all the time preparing himself for a career as a lawyer.

Next he decided to finish his studies in languages in Europe before starting his law career. But just as he was preparing to return to America, the Franco-Prussian war broke out and the New York Herald engaged him to accompany the French army as a war correspondent.

If he had been shy as a boy, he seems to have gotten over that. His new job took him into the thickest of the fight and there he wrote his dispatches while the bullets whistled around him. His graphic reports from the French front won him a position with the London News as well as the Herald.

In 1876 he went into the Balkans and his exposures of the Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria not only stirred England to the depths but led to action by the European powers which won for MacGahan the title of "Liberator of Bulgaria." His untimely death, caused by a fever which he took from a friend whom he refused to leave in Constantinople, brought to a close a brilliant newspaper career. He was buried first in the Turkish capital. Six years later his body was brought back to his native town of New Lexington, where thousands united in honoring the "home town boy" who had made good in other fields. Today his is one of the names honored in the Hall of Fame in the school of journalism at Ohio State university.

Swindler of Millions

AROUND the turn of the century, when Americans were becoming accustomed to the idea of "Big Business" in finance and industry, Cassie L. Chadwick taught them that "big" might be applied to swindling also. Born in Canada of poor parents, Elizabeth Bigley soon decided that she didn't want to remain poor.

After getting her out of a forgery scrape, her father sent her to live with a sister in Cleveland. There she represented herself as an English heiress and married a young doctor named Chadwick but he soon divorced her. For the next four years she supported herself as a spiritualist, clairvoyant and hypnotist under a variety of names in the Middle West. In Toledo she was arrested for forging a draft for \$10,000 and sentenced to the penitentiary.

Paroled in 1893, she started out to get money in a big way. She let it be known that she was related to Andrew Carnegie and that the facts of that relationship could only be whispered. After a trip to New York to visit her "father," she came back to Cleveland and turned over to the president of a bank a trust fund agreement and notes amounting to more than \$15,000,000. Since these were apparently signed by Carnegie himself, the banker readily gave her a receipt for them.

With her credit thus established, Mrs. Chadwick started on an orgy of wild borrowing and spending. Once she bought \$1,200 worth of handkerchiefs from a Cleveland store. She sent grand pianos to eight friends as "little surprises." She chartered a special train to take her friends to New York.

Then suddenly her bubble of prosperity was punctured. An enterprising Cleveland newspaper printed a "full-page story revealing the details of her past life. She managed to put off the anxious bankers who were demanding repayment of their loans and fled to New York. Arrested and brought back to Cleveland for trial, it was revealed that her liabilities were more than a million dollars. Several banks failed as the result of loans to her.

Moreover, Andrew Carnegie, who had examined the documents which she had deposited in the Cleveland bank, pronounced them forgeries and Mrs. Chadwick an impostor. She was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary again, this time for four years and there she died in 1907, leaving an estate of only \$14,000.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Remove Threads—When basting sewing material, try placing the knots of the thread on the right side. They will be easier to pull out when the garment is finished.

Hanging Pictures—Is your picture hanging on a nail which keeps breaking the plaster and so falling off? Before you put the nail in next time, fill the hole with glue, the plaster will not crumble.

Left-Over Liver—Liver that is left over can be converted into an excellent sandwich filling if it is rubbed through a sieve, well seasoned, and moistened with a little lemon juice and melted butter.

Boiling Old Potatoes—Old potatoes sometimes turn black during boiling. To prevent this add a squeeze of lemon juice to the water in which they are boiled.

Melting Chocolate—Chocolate is easy to burn, and for that reason should never be melted directly over a fire. Melt it in the oven or over a pan of hot water.

Washing Table Silver—Much of the work of polishing table silver can be saved if the silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used and dried with a soft clean cloth.

Cleaning Wood-Work—To clean badly soiled wood, use a mixture consisting of one quart of hot water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine. Warm this and use while warm.

Stuffed Orange Salad—Allow one orange for each person to be served. Cut through the skin three-quarters of the way down in inch strips, being careful not to break the strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in neat dice. Combine with pineapple and grapefruit dice and fill orange shell with mixture. Drop a spoon-

ful of heavy mayonnaise on top of each salad and garnish with a maraschino cherry. Another good mixture for stuffing the orange shells is a combination of cream cheese and nut meats. Mask with mayonnaise.

Jelly Sauce—One glass jelly (crab-apple, red currant, grape, etc), quarter cup hot water, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour. Add hot water to jelly and let melt on stove. Heat butter in saucepan, add flour and gradually hot jelly liquid. Cook until smooth and serve hot over almost any pudding.

Butterscotch—Two cups brown sugar, four tablespoons molasses, four tablespoons water, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons vinegar. Mix ingredients in sauce pan. Stir until it boils and cook until brittle when tested in cold water. Pour in greased pan. Cut into squares before cool.

WNU Service.

Smiles

Howlers

Chaos is a name for the world as a whole.

Hosiery is what carries the water to put out fires.

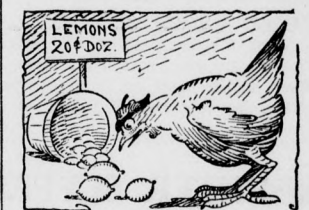
Allegation is the name for alligators as a whole.

An autograph is the plan of a motor car.

Pigmy is the name for those farms that rear pigs.

A handicap is one that is easy on the head.—Montreal Star.

COMPETITION



Hen—I'll have to knuckle down to business with these foreign eggs coming in.

Too Late

Rube—Sally, will you marry me?

Sally—Sure.

(Silence from Rube.)

Sally—Why don't you say something else, Rube?

Rube—I think I have said too much already.—Cotton Ginners' Journal.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. Where are the "pillars of Hercules"?
2. What Greek god corresponded to the Roman Jove or Jupiter?
3. What is "earmarked" gold?
4. What is an amoeba?
5. What article of the Constitution set up the Supreme court?
6. What Napoleonic general became king of Sweden and Norway?
7. What is a tidal bore?
8. What Supreme court decision was disregarded by Lincoln?
9. Was the art of camouflage first used in the World war?
10. What is the largest country in the world?

Answers

1. On either side of the Straits of Gibraltar.
2. Zeus.
3. Gold held by a bank or treasury for account of another.
4. A microscopic, single-celled animal.
5. Article III.
6. Bernadotte.
7. A high-crested wave caused by the meeting of tides, or a tide and a river.
8. The decision holding unconstitutional Lincoln's suspension of the writ of habeas corpus.
9. No. Maine historical records show that the art was practiced by the St. Francis Indians prior to the American Revolution.
10. Russia. It has an area of 8,144,228 square miles.

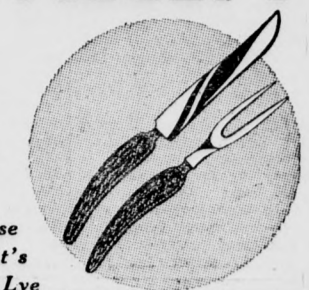
DON'T TAKE CHANCES INSIST ON GENUINE O-CEDAR

Don't you accept substitutes! O-Cedar Polish protects and preserves your furniture. Insist on genuine O-Cedar, favorite the world over for 30 years.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

PLEASE ACCEPT

THIS
Exquisite
\$1.00
GAME CARVING SET



for only 25c with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brands of Lye

This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Dehorn design handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife blade and fork tines made of fine stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the brands of lye shown at right.

Use them for sterilizing milking machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 17 gallons of water makes an effective, inexpensive sterilizing solution. Buy today a can of any of the lye brands shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and

address and 25c to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. W.K., 386 4th Ave., New York City. Your Carving Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. Send today while the supply lasts.



TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

Feathered!
Mastering Notice
 Charles Lodge No. 100
 & A. M. Campbell, Calif.
 Stated meetings held on
 the first Monday of each month.
 M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M.
 T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 Morning Light Lodge
 No. 42 Meets every
 Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
 Sojourning members are cordially
 invited to attend the lodge meet-
 ings.

Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
 W. G. Smily, Secty.

Al Bulmore's Market
 For the best meats avail-
 able at reasonable prices
 -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Henry C. Artana,
 INCORPORATED
 Autos, Tractors, Trucks
 335 W. Santa Clara St.
 Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
 Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal,
 and Pump Work
 85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

J. YOUNGREN
 Painting Contractor
 S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
 I Use and Recommend
 DuPONT Paints and Enamels

GUILD GROUP 3
 Group 3 of the Congregational
 church guild will meet with Mrs.
 E. A. Howe at her home on Budd
 avenue Thursday afternoon May 6.

ADVERTISEMENT



Rheumatism Means Poisons Inside!

Internal Medicine Gets Quick Relief or Money Back

Sufferers from rheumatic pains. — Men — Women! Your inflamed aching muscles are a DANGER SIGNAL!—a sign of impure deposits of body poison. The agony is often from URIC ACID—hardened into sharp, jagged crystals INSIDE YOUR MUSCLES. For relief, REACH THE INSIDE! Williams R.U.X. Compound—the private formula of an Army Doctor—is an internal medicine—that reaches those painful deposits through your blood stream. UNLESS YOU ARE RELIEVED IN 10 DAYS—completely and utterly satisfied—every cent will be refunded by Shadle's Drug Store. Go there today and get Williams R.U.X. Compound.

GUILD GROUP 1

Group 1 of the guild will meet with Mrs. J. H. Bennett at the manse, Thursday afternoon, May 6. Mrs. A. B. Townsend will be co-hostess.

A SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hodges (Laverna Anderson) at Seattle, Wash., Monday, April 19, a son.

ADVERTISEMENT

CARPENTER SUFFERS 10 YEARS WITH SLUGGISH KIDNEYS ENDORSES WILLIAMS S. L. K.

Mr. J. T. Williams, of 1347 North Ninth Street, Fresno, praises Williams S.L.K. Formula. According to Mr. Williams, he suffered ten years with sluggish kidneys. He was bothered with constipation. 'I can't thank Williams S.L.K. enough for the wonderful relief it has given,' states Mr. Williams.

This statement is not unusual. Thousands of letters such as this one come in praising S.L.K. for the relief of sluggish Stomach, and Kidneys, Bilious Liver, Constipation, and general rundown condition.

If you are suffering from excess acidity which has thrown your stomach out of order, so that you swell up with gas after eating, feel painful pressure against your heart; if constipation has clogged your system so that the impurities flow into your blood stream; if your kidneys are sluggish, you can expect prompt relief from these irritating conditions as a result of the action of Williams S.L.K. Formula. This medicine works on a different principle than most remedies.

Here is what Mr. J. T. Williams writes: "For the past ten years I had been troubled with sluggish kidneys that bothered me a lot. It was a nuisance while at my duties as a Carpenter. Also my eyesight was affected by a sort of 'blur' especially when trying to see at a distance. And I had a constant ringing in my ears like a distant telephone bell. My bowels were constipated all the time and I could eat neither meat or cheese. I could hardly eat anything. Everything seemed to aggravate my condition. Also I noticed a peculiar swelling of my head all around the crown. And I grew extremely nervous and lost much weight.

"I saw an ad in the 'Fresno Bee' about Williams S.L.K. Formula and because I had spent so much money I was hesitant to spend any more. But as this medicine was guaranteed to give relief or money back and sold here by my local druggist I decided to try it. After the first



Mr. J. T. Williams

bottle I felt relieved—my eyesight has cleared up—the swelling in my head has disappeared—I can eat the substantial of life now—and have gained in weight. My nerves are more normal. And whereas before taking this medicine I could not sleep nights because of necessary frequent arising with my kidneys, I now get a full night's rest and I am certainly in better health in every way.

There is no secret to this medicine. Its contents are on the label. Shadle's Drug Store here in Campbell will tell you what is in Williams S.L.K. Formula and will also tell you about the marvelous results obtained by thousands of sufferers throughout America.

MONEY BACK

We don't expect you to risk your money. We know what Williams S.L.K. should do for you, therefore we make this fair offer. Get a bottle today and if you are not completely satisfied after taking your first bottle, your money will be cheerfully refunded. Shadle's Drug Store is the exclusive agent for Campbell. The Shadle Drug Store will see to it that money will be refunded in case you are not completely satisfied.

S. P. Announces New Trains for Overland Route

The "Forty-Niner," a new all-pullman train of streamline design, will be added to service on the Overland route between San Francisco and Chicago about June 15, according to point announcement today by the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago and North Western railroads.

Taking its name from its east-bound running time of 49 hours, the new train will make five roundtrips each month, staggering its schedule with the streamline "City of San Francisco" to give a departure and arrival every three days for de luxe high-speed service.

The Forty-Niner will be an eight-car train, air-conditioned throughout, with sections, drawing rooms, compartments and single and double bedrooms, lounge accommodations and barber shop, it was stated. A special feature will be the new type two-car articulated unit carried at the rear of the train. The head car of this unit is of co-called duplex style, consisting of 16 single bedrooms, seven of which are up-stairs, and the remainder in the regular level, or downstairs. These bedrooms will have transverse beds forming sofas by day. The rear car will contain rooms, buffet and lounge.

Powered by high-speed steam locomotives, the Forty-Niner equipment will have accommodations for approximately 115 persons. As on the streamliner City of San Francisco there will be an extra fare of \$10.

Announcement was also made by Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago and North Western that the new diesel-powered streamliner City of San Francisco plans for which were made known recently, will start service early this autumn. This train will be 50 per cent larger and twice as powerful as the streamliner now in operation, and which it will replace. It will have 60 rooms (drawing rooms, compartments, bedrooms and roomettes) as compared with the nine rooms in the present train.

Quality
 MEATS
 Only

RAY MATHIS
 RED & WHITE STORE

KEEP BABY'S SKIN SAFE from GERMS

Mother, heed the urgent advice of doctors and hospitals: do as they do: give your baby a daily body-rub with the antiseptic oil that chases away germs, and keeps the skin SAFE. That means Mennen Antiseptic Oil. It's used by nearly all maternity hospitals.

It gets down into skin-folds—and prevents infection. It keeps the skin healthier. Get a bottle today. At any druggist.

MENNEN Antiseptic OIL

ESTIMATES FURNISHED : : : : : DESIGNS SUBMITTED

B. H. PAINTER
 CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

New and Modern Homes, Etc.

I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED

HOMF OFFICE:
 Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, J.
 Phone Mayfair 432

CAMPBELL OFFICE:
 Campbell Lumber Company
 Phone 113

Agri. Association Election Meetings

About 1000 farmers attended the nine community election meetings held between April 12 and 16. At these meetings, P. T. Meyers and Howard L. Lindstrom explained the United States law and how it applied to this part of California.

Grants for 1936 for Santa Clara county were over \$22,000 and the prospects for qualification for 1937 point to at least double that amount. San Mateo and San Francisco counties received about the same amount for soil building in 1936.

The following men were elected to represent their communities in running the program: Lloyd Gardner, chairman; and G. M. Leigh, Ed. V. Benich, Harry B. Mitchell.

Attendance at this year's meetings was at least double that of last year and the interest in the program was at least five times greater.

THRIFT SHOP TO OPEN

The Thrift Shop of the Congregational church guild will be open June 1. Any donations will be gratefully received.

JAPANESE OIL

Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
 Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
 IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
 40c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
 Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan Garage

MISSING!
 Stop missing good shaves! Discover Star Single-edge Blades! Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting uniform.

STAR BLADES
 FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS



STAR BLADES
 FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

REGAIN YOUR PEP - MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING

If you are weak, always tired, nervous, and run down, it is easy to regain vitality and pep with Concentrated Vitamin Tablets.

Vitemex, Concentrated Vitamin Tablets, are so fortified and concentrated that one dose contains 3846 Vitamin Units (A and D), Iron Peptonate and Copper Protein (blood building elements), Nux Vomica (tonic), Calcium and Phosphorus (minerals fine for nervousness and bone structure).

Start using Vitemex today and you will notice your body building up. When you build up your body resistance, you regain that lost pep.

Vitemex is sold all over the United States; in Campbell the exclusive agent for this product is Shadle's Drug Store.

School Supplies At Smith's

FOR SALE
 ELECTRIC RANGE, like new, 4 burners, large oven. Mrs. Drew, 41 S. Third street, Phone '66.

WANTED
 Chicken ranches; have several customers. S. N. Hedegard—Telephone Campbell 80. tf

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
 At All Leading Druggists

Plain Dressmaking and Children's Clothes at home

MERLE KNAPPEN
 101 N. Second St. Campbell



IT PAYS FOR ITSELF - THEN PAYS YOU!

Stock up on food bargains every week. Meats, vegetables, fruits bought fresh, stay fresh in the marvelous new thrifty 1937 electric refrigerator. Buy one now.

You will save too by using left-overs from meal to meal. You will see how very little electricity the new refrigerators use. You will save work and time every day.

A thrifty new electric refrigerator to fit your home needs can be bought on very easy terms. It will soon pay for itself and then pay you.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians



I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

